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RAF ZEPPELIN PASSES AZORES

Murder Charges To Be Filed In Kirk Slaying Case

YOUTHS ARE ANCHORS IN LOS ANGELES PORT

Coroner's Jury Finds Beach
Man Died of Injuries
Slavers

EVIDENCE P-AII-GATHER

District Attorney to Base His Complaint on Evi- Demands Railway Be Redence From Witnesses

COMPLAINT charging Albert Moscow, Aug. 2.—(UP)—So. A Nava, of Long Beach, with the killing of Roy Kirk, Huntington Beach bookkeeper, who met his death Sunday night on the coast highway near Huntington Beach, will be issued by the district at-Eastern Railway dispute and has demanded the Mukden government torney's office today or tomorrow, establish the "status quo ante" in Manchuria in connection with the

Allen Slater, Nava's companion. also of Long Beach, probably will be named in another complaint also charging murder in connection sar for foreign affairs, in charge with the asserted battle between of eastern affairs, has rejected the three men that occurred before flatly the written proposal from Kirk was killed.

Kirk's death was caused by multiple skull fractures inflicted with homicidal intent by persons unknown, a coroner's jury reported vesterday after an inquest conducted by Coroner Charles D. Mukden agree to the appointment Brown at the Dixon mortuary at of a Soviet manager for the east-Huntington Beach. The body was ern Chinese railway and secondly shipped yesterday to Tuscaloosa, that she accept a formula indicat-Okla., home of Kirk's parents. It ing that the seizure of the road by was accompanied by Paul Kirk, Chinese authorities recently violated the treaties between Russia brother of the deceased,

Information on evidence collected and China. so far hinted today that Kirk had been in an argument over a traffic of Chang's proposal the foreign office today published the details had indicated that he had become of the negotiations leading up to angered over the situation. His board of his car after witnesses re- the Mukden government, made ported having seen a fist fight bewhere the car believed to have car-fice stated that it substantially ried Nava and Slater was seen.

That Nava, or the driver of the that they come direct from Chang other car, was the man who engaged in the fight with Kirk, and that Slater or the other man in the direct proposals, first, calling a car was asleep in the machine dur- conference; second, that the dis- last night and breakfastless to- and the trap was sprung. ing the first part of the fracas, was indicated by information given to the conference on a basis of the were not allowed out of their cells West while he was in Santa Barbara interviewing witnesses to the asserted battle. That Slater awoke after Kirk had been beaten to the ground and that he, assisted by Nava, carried the man to his car,

also was indicated. That Gordon K. Chandler, of the disabled soldiers' home at Sawtelle, who witnessed the fight and stopped his car, returning to the scene, probably was the last man to see Kirk alive, also was indicated by his story of the affair, West said. Chandler felt Kirk's pulse, found it and saw his body relax, slipping toward the running board, he said. Officers and assistance arrived immediately afterward. The front seat of the car was blood covered Chandler and Harry Rowe, Santa Barbara, reached the dying Mrs. Alexander Pantages, wife of man at about the same time their stories showed. Rowe, with Mrs. Rowe in the car, saw two cars parked across the street, saw a man, probably Kirk, walk slowly back to the second car, and saw the ensuing fight. He stopped his about 100 feet ahead. Meanwhile Chandler, witnessing the same fatal drama, pulled his car around the Rowe machine and

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Hollywood Bowl Concert Attracts Crowd Of 10,000

charge.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 2.-(UP)-Ten thousand people gathered at Hollywood bowl last night and heard an impromptu program, arranged when musicians of the orchestra walked out in sympathy

that bowl officials had decided not fair chance of recovery.

to meet the demands by the union The 11 passengers of the inter-

Aimee Puts Over Fast One On Devil

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 2.-(UP)—Aimee Semple Mo Mc-Pherson put over a fast one on the devil here last night During the course of an evangelistic meeting at the Municipal auditorium, Mrs. McPherson asked those in her large audience who would contribute \$1 to her campaign against the minions of Satan to stand up. A few people in widely scattered sections arose. Mrs. McPherson's band then struck up "The Star

turned Before Any Con-

ference Be Held

viet Russia has rejected

China's proposal for a conference to settle the current Chinese

It was announced here today

of eastern affairs, has rejected

Chang Hsueh-Liang, the young

dictator of Manchuria, that the

Karakhan demanded firstly that

On August 1, the foreign office

communique said, Chang made his

puted railway be regulated after

treaties, and, third, that the ar-

tionals be freed. The question

of appointing a Soviet manager

the road. Karakhan promptly re-

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2.—(UP)-

the theater magnate, was at lib-

erty on bail of \$50,000 today

awaiting trial for murder as the

After listening to state evidence

for two days, Municipal Judge Wil-

liam Frederickson decided late yes-

terday that Mrs. Pantagts should

tages was intoxicated when her

was dropped, however, when she

result of an automobile crash.

jected the proposals.

Leo Karakhan, assistant commis-

road.

tions.

The audience arose,

Spangled Banner."

masse.

Seven Hour Uprising Brings Death and Injuries At Leavenworth

machine gun squads, were prebody was found on the running July 22 Foreign Ministers Tsi, of the outbreaks at Leavenworth investigator. Beltzel was on the penitentiary where one prisoner verge of a confession just before tween three men at that point, near behalf of Chang. The foreign of ly injured in a seven-hour riot. was killed and three other serious- he died. Armed guards patrolled the cell accepted the proposals but insisted houses. All prisoners were locked sprung and said: up as officials searched for weap-

ons and explosives. The convicts went supperless Men working in the kitchens day. Official details of the rioting. which began at yesterday's noon day meal, were yet to be learned. Officials refused to give out any

for the railway, the communique information. said, was ignored by Chang, as None from the outside has been well as the admission of illegality allowed within the prison walls in connection with the seizure of Warden Thomas B. White said an made "official" statement would be is- them. sued later in the day from Wash-

Trouble had been brewing for

dry. A quarrel occurred in the shoe shop yesterday.

they marched into the mess hall at

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.-(UP) be held to the superior court but -Organization of a \$190,000,000 should be released on bail due to steamship corporation to be known her weakened physical condition. as the Dollar Lines, Ltd., will Dorothy Mackaye. Miss Mackaye The state maintained Mrs. Pan- begin here within a few days. caused the death of Juro Roku- by R. Stanley Dollar, vice presi-

moto, a Japanese. The liquor count dent of the company. "In the opinion of stockholders who formed this huge corporation which makes the Dollar Steamship Lines, Ltd., by far the largest American steamship company, the stock will be sufficient to take care of future building of ships and expansion of the company's services," Dollar said.

> Japanese Hurt In P. E. Crash Is Expected To Live to have a committee confer

ALHAMBRA, Aug. 2.-(UP)-F. with the Stage Employe's union Kuida, Japanese critically injured shop.

tight with bowl officials.

Kuida, Japanese critically injured shop.

when his truck was demolished in Un The obviously pro-bowl crowd a crash with a Pacific Electric had declined either to yield the cheered lustily when a platform announcement carried the news was conscious today and had a Eight weeks ago President Frank

that a union man be placed at the urban train, bruised and cut by of his organization's members switchboard.

On the deliants by the urban train, bruised and cut by of his organization's members switchboard. a conference of the bowl board. to their homes.

Murderer of Miss Mauger Hanged at San Quentin This Morning

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Calif., ing over the Chilean naval FORTY-NIN training bark General Baquedano in for the murder of Miss Barbara to the officers, men and cadets Mauger, his waitress-paramour. aboard the first Chilean warship jest on his lips.

"I want two practice swings Salutes echoed from the warship before I drop," he told Warden and the guns of the fort as court-James B. Holohan as the black esies were exchanged. execution hood was being fitted over his face.

a.m., Pacific coast time. In keeping with the declaration to accompany him from the death men.

cage to the gallows. He walked up the stairs unassisted and was calm and com- two five-inch and other smaller posed, a straight line forming his guns, arrived last night, several mouth and a death pallor being the only indication of nervousness or fear.

The remark concerning the In the opinion of Ed King, Los outbreaks at Leavenworth investigator, Beltzel was on the

"I want to say something to you, King. I want-" and the hood fell, the rope was arranged

Beyond a doubt Beitzel was going to break his long silence and confess," King told the United Press correspondent.

Thirty-five witnesses were assembled in front of the gallows, In the brief space of time required for the arrangements, Beitzei gazed intently at the group but no comment concerning

His remark regarding practice swings was made with a broad sometime. Recently a prisoner ly serious when he told him that killed the foreman of the laun- he had something to say.

KELLY RELEASED FROM SAN QUENTIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2-(UP -After serving 25 months of a five year sentence for manslaughter Paul Kelly, former juvenile screen actor, was released from San Quen tin prison today.

Kelly was found guilty of slaying Ray Raymond, husband of was freed recently after serving automobile struck another car and of the concern was made last night ing facts of the case from court partially a sentence for withhold-Both are out on parole. The former actor, while in prison

studied to fit himself for roles in talking motion pictures.

Movie Producers. **Equity Group To** Hold Conference

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 2.—(UP)— After two months of apparent deadlock, the Association of Motion Picture Producers has agreed day with an Actors' Equity association committee to discuss the latter's demands for a closed Until yesterday, the producers

had declined either to yield to Eight weeks ago President Frank Gillmore of Equity served an ulti-

Is Saluted By Guns Of Fort

First Warship from Southern Republic to Enter Harbor Since War

Saluting the flag of Chile float-Clair Beitzel, a young civil Los Angeles harbor here, the guns engineer was hanged here today of Fort MacArthur welcome today Beitzel died with a light hearted ever to enter this port since the

Meanwhile, official plans for the entertainment of the 15 officers, 30 The trap was sprung at 10:04 cadets, and 333 seamen of the war- Lindbergh, Dr. Lewis Perry of ship were being held for the arrival Phillips Exeter and Stratton had tomorrow morning of Senor Carlos made yesterday that "I don't want Davila, Chilean ambassador to the ministers around," Beitzel United States, en route here from as filled out by the contestants efused offers of spiritual advisors Washington to greet his country-

The General Baquedano, a threemasted auxiliary bark armed with hours ahead of schedule. She is forencon and succeeded in picking commanded by Captain Eduardo Wilbur at the last moment von Schroeder, and carries 30 cadet The committee was pleased with midshipmen,

ficials who bore a letter from Pres-Visits to motion picture studios

dances, motor tours of Southern King said that Beltzel turned sides official dinners and receptions. to him just before the trap was The ship will be here six days be-

ADMIRAL MAGRUDER BACK IN SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2-(UP) delphia naval district by former ety of a lie in given conditions written magazine articles criticizing the navy, Rear Admiral Thomas P. smile but King said he was dead- Magruder was back in active service today following a 21-month "rest."

The rear admiral is now in stalled on board his flagship U. S. S. Procyon, anchored near Mare Island. As soon as the Procyon has been overhauled, Admiral Magruder will proceed to San Francisco to establish his headquarters.

SHIP LOADED WITH **WHISKEY** IS ABLAZE

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 2.—(UP) -A rum runner, loaded with whiskey from Canada, was ablaze on Lake Erie today. There were four explosions as the heat reached cases of whiskey. None was aboard the unidentified 40 - foot cabin cruiser, the crew apparently having jumped overboard when the ire started.

Tugs and fire boats had rushed to the boat's assistance when the burning craft was sighted two miles from the breakwater.

Two In Pasadena Paving Scandal to Appear Monday

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2.—(UP)-On pleas of not gullty to charges of embezzlement and grand thef in conection with the Pasadena sewer and paving scandal, T. C. Brietenstein, contractor, and C. M. Ward, former paving inspector, were ordered to appear Monday for setting of trial dates.

Breitenstein and Ward are accused, jointly with W. F. Ducey, contractor, and W. C. Earle, for Whether the season's program will be continued or abandoned was to be made known today after to their homes.

If ying glass as the cars leaped the would be permitted to sign a continued, and w. c. Parle, for tract other than an approved form treated for minor injuries at the specifying a 48-hour week and an area of the bowl board.

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CHICAGO DAILY JOURNAL AND NEWS CONSOLIDATE INTERESTS

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.-(UP)-The Chicago Daily Journal announced today that it had associated its editorial activities and linked its name with the Chicago Daily News.

The Journal's program and policies, the announcement said, "are entrusted to the management of Walter A. Strong, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, and his associates."

The Journal is the oldest daily newspaper in Illinois. It was founded 85 years age. "As soon as it can be arrang-

ed, the Journal reading family," said today's announcement, "will be served by the Daily News from the great new publishing plant on Daily News

"In associating its name and record with one of America's leading progressive newspapers the Chicago Journal believes that it is taking a significant forward step in the service to its readers."

"The Journal will not lose its identity. The Journal is not abandoning its program. It is entrusting that program to an organization admirably equip-ped to carry it forward to a successful conclusion.

"A number of the features which have made the Journal favorite newspaper in 80,000 Chicago homes are to be con-

For the last two years the Journal has been owned and edited by S. E. Thomason.

CAN PEDRO, Aug. 2.—(UP)— OF CONTEST

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 2 .- (UP) - Wilbur B. Huston of Seattle, Wash., was declared the winner of the Edison scholarcontest here today.

President Samuel Stratton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology made the announcements to the group of expectant boys on the Edison lawn.

The committee consisted of Edi-+ son, Henry Ford, Col. Charles A. labored throughout the night over the answers to the questionnaires yesterday. A choice had been difficult, the educator said, for many of the papers were excellent. With a little slumber in the early morning hours, the commit

tee had resumed its work this L = (UP) - Troops at Fort the actual hanging.

The vessel was welcomed into port by F. Valdineso Valdes, Chilean consult to Los Angeles, and by Mayor Walker of New Yorkthe boys' answers and liked their The vessel was welcomed into answers agreeing to be spokesman chamber of commerce and port of though most of them preferred some one else take over this task.

low contestants who hoisted him to their shoulders and paraded about the lawn until Stratton interrupted to make the announcement of the four additional awards. As winner of the "brain race" fostered by Thomas A. Edison. Huston has the privilege of attending, at Edison's expense, any technical school he selects. There has also been the suggestion that the genius thus chosen might one ay become the successor to the

ectrical wizard. would tax many maturer brains, force, as compared with 2:40 fourth naval district and the Phila- ethical inquiries about the propri-

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THREE PILOTS PLAN **FLIGHTS TO TOKIO**

SEATTLE, Aug. 2.-(UP)-A possible three-cornered race across he North Pacific from Puget tempted to slay with hammer and Sound to Tokio, had Seattle aero- pocket knife Mrs. Ethel Shaw and nautical circles in turmoil today. old Bromley, Robert Wark and Bob The fugitive was found hiding in Martin set about straightening out a ditch near a local cannery. preparatory details of three separate attempts, with feverish en- heart when he saw his captors ap-

Will Virtually Eliminate House Tariff-Applies To Refined Sugar

gar tariff duty as a basic rate to maintain refined sugar at 6 cents a pound in New York, was an- mander of the flight, would travel nounced today by its author, by the mid-ocean islands or take a Chairman Smooth of the senate northerly direction as soon as the finance committee.

Smoot claimed the scale virtual. ly would wipe out the house duty and return the sugar rate almost to the existing law. At 6 cents a pound, Smoot

would fix the Cuban duty at 1:76 he would be guided in his course Huston led a group of 49 boys cents and the world rate at 2:20 entirely by the prevailing weather n answering a questionnaire which a pound, the same rate as now in condition Removed from command of the This questionnaire ranged from cents and 3 cents which would be (Representative Columbia Broad-

set by the house bill, When sugar goes below 6 cents a pound, Smoot would gradually

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Man Sought In Murder Attempt Placed In Jail

VISALIA, Calif., Aug. 2.-(UP) -Jacob Wilds, who last night ather two children here, was cap-Telegrams were flying back and tured today by City Manager B. J. orth and flight backers of Har- Pardee and Fireman Ernest Wood.

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Fitzsimons and Hogan; Donahue and Sukeforth.

Sweetland and Davis; French and Hemsley. Boston at Chicago-Postponed, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Faber and Berg; Russell and Berry. Shaute, Hudlin and Sewell; Pipgras, Heimach, Moore and

Graham, Carroll and Shea; Quinn, Rommell, Shores and mainder going to a long list of charitable institutions and rela-

Excellent Weather Over Atlantic Enables Airship to Make Up Time

WINDS ARE FAVORABLE

Course to Be Taken After Passing Azores Not Yet Decided on By Eckener

DONTA DEL GADA, Azores Aug. 2.-(UP)-The Graf Zeppelin sent a radio message this afternoon saying she expected to pass near the Azores about 6 p. m.

(3 p. m., E. S. T.) BY UNITED PRESS Germany's trans-atlantic dirigible Graf Zeppelin, on its second flight from Friedrichshafen, Germany, to Lakehurst, N. J., was well out over the Atlantic today, pushing steadily westward with normal speed and under excellent weather conditions. After a day of stormy weather

ver France and over a part of Spain, the huge dirigible appeared from latest reports to have struck her normal stride and to be making up for the time she lost battling over the Rhone valley in France. Her wireless apparatus began to function normally today after reported difficulty because of statio onditions. At 1 a. m. today E. S. T. the Graf communicated with the radio station at Cadiz, Spain, and reported that it was well out over the sea, on a line with the coast of

Spain, and that the weather conditions were very good. The Graf at the same time asked to be informed as to the winds in the vicinity of the Azores islands. Aug. 2. - She was told that winds were fav-(UP)-The Smooth sliding orable in that vicinity. The inquiry scale using the present su- from the ship seemed to settle for once and all the question as to whether Dr. Hugo Eckener, com-

> Graf hit out over the sea. The commander, in a communication to Friedrichshafen last night. stated he would not make up his mind as to the course he would take late today until he was several hundred miles out at sea. He said

By FRANK E. NICHOLSON casting company and United Press Special Correspondent.) ABOARD THE GRAF ZEPPE-LIN, Aug. 2 .- (UP)-Our progress,

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PASADENA TENNIS STAR IN VICTORY

PONTIAC, Mich., Aug. 2 .- (UP) -Ellsworth Vines, 18 - year - old Pasadena, Calif., star, yesterday scored a five set victory over Frank X. Shields, national junior champion and tenth ranking player, in the quarter finals of the Michi-Wilds stabbed himself over the gan state tennis tournament here, Emmett Pare, national clay courts champion, will meet Vines today in a semi-final match by virtue of a four-set triumph yester. day over George Jennings, Illia nois state champion.

Fritz Mercur, Bethlehem, Pa., seventh ranking player, advanced o the semi-finals by defeating George O'Connor, Chicago, 6-4 Mercur opposes Fred Royer, Chicago, today.

FILED FOR PROBATE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2 .- (UP)-The will of Mrs. Clara Baldwin Stocker, disposing of \$14,949,623.54 the third largest estate ever entered in Los Angeles county, has been filed for probate here.

Only the estate of Mrs. Stocker's father, E. J. "Lucky" Baldwin, and that of Henry E. Huntington, rail-road magnate, exceeded in amount that of Mrs. Stocker's

that of Mrs. Stocker's. Mrs. Stocker willed the bulk of her estate to her son and daugheter, Albert Snyder and Rosebud Doble Mullender, with the re-

Features Of City Playgrounds Circus Are Announced

with fireworks, will open the City Nell Bemus, who is in charge of on the Orpheum circuit several the program, gave hints today as times, and who plays eight harof the interesting fea- monicas at once. tures that hold promise of real "Hobby horse acts, pushmobile can rice.

will be presented in the three sonation, the comb chorus and the cells rings and on the stage in front of hobe band, directed by Raymond sought to wrench the bars. the bleachers on the high school Hyman, will be other features gridiron are nearing completion, planned to delight the fun-loving rioting mob. Mike Martinez, 38

at SACRIFICE PRICES.

Special Offering

for Saturday

We must have room for our Fall Merchan-

dise. Here are three groups marked to sell

At the Busiest, Friendliest, Smartest Shop in Santa Ana

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COATS

\$10.00 and \$15.00

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Choice of House

FROCKS

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Choice of House

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A Peterson sale is

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great values-and vari-

ety of styles. This sale

is more important than ANY we've ever had-

because there are more shoes in it. We are

giving you almost unlimited choice at these three low prices-a tremenduous choice at \$5

and \$7-and the finest at \$9. The sale will soon be over-surely a fitting is in order to-

P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N-'-S

215 West Fourth Santa Ana, Calif

dancing numbers, a group of eight Miss Bemus concluded. girls appearing in cartwheels and 7:30 p.m., and crowds exceeding and-springs, boys "pyramids," those of last year are expected to wild west show, clowns, tumblers attend. All the thrill and comedy and a trained "bear" and several of the original is promised youth-

"elephants." "The menageries will consist of making the playgrounds program dren," Miss Bemus declared, "and very likely that the elewill enjoy being fed pea-

Aside from the animals in the illuminated parade there is to be a section of caged creatures made by the children in their woodcraft and to be staged handwork classes at the playin Santa Ana a week from to- grounds during the last eight

Two special features of the afinformation revealed here today fair will be the second annual by L. W. Archer, general supervis- chariot race and an act by little or of playgrounds. Miss Hazel Wallace Davis, who has appeared

Plans for the 43 numbers which a burlesque, a toy shop imper- were broken.

mimals impersonated by the chil- of this year close with enthusiasm.

ful spirited citizens who assist in

Barkers will open the circus at

They had complained "circus fun" for the citizens who races, elephant clog dances, side several times about this dish. shows, concessions, boxing match, Plates began to fly. Windows

Guards began to fire into the a Mexican, sentenced from Texas.

The prisoners' shouts and the rat-tat-tat of the guns could be heard in Leavenworth, although the penitentiary is a mile outsid

Hundreds rushed to the prison. The gates were closed. None was Anxious wives and children of the guards begged in vain for news. It was hours before they learned no officials or guards were slain

in the penitentiary which, according to officials has accommodations for only half that many. There are only 110 guards.

After a morning of sullenness, vania; James Seth, New Moxico; the rebellion flared up at the and Bernard Sturgis, Indiana. Some using knives and forks, as weapons broke down a tuition but all his living and infail separating them from the cidental expenses. guards. Others used legs from tables and chairs in the mess hall. an Episcopal bishop. His scholarship

Mike Martinez was killed. Three tor. other men were wounded severely by gunfire and were taken to the prison hospital. It was necessary to amputate the leg of one, it was

a strike and fighting in the shoe son. The candidates were unani-An outbreak in the laundry was suppressed almost was over they were arguing with George Eastman, Dr. Lewis Perry immediately. A small disturbance broke out at the power plant, which was kept operating. In the chief disturbance, the convicts obtained temporary possession of two cell blocks. Using crow bars and picks, the prisoners galleries for weapons. Water to the cell blocks was turned off, the prisoners working and fighting on the hottest day of the year were soon shouting for water Shortly after 5 o'clock, the prisoners frightened by the shooting were forced back in their cells. There was some hand to hand fighting at stage. From then until 9 o'clock, the convicts settled retarded for a while by the bad down to a period of "whoopee," bounding the pans, shaking their oors, and shouting. By 10 o'clock, the prison was quiet.

Following the discharge of the jury panel which has been serv- so along the Rhone. ing for the last three months, a new group was drawn today in that we encountered so much accordance with the order of Su-stormy weather during our last perior Judge James L. Allen, pre-start for the United States several

Will Kirby, Mrs. Eva Fendley, while yesterday, but now we are Ruth Harper, Jack Crill, Mrs. sailing along smoothly.

Reubel M. Rice, Mrs. Ada Phil
Our route across France and the Beatrice Parsons, Delores Good- Hugo Eckener, the commander, had win, Harry Myers, Maude B. Thor- planned. But it was necessary for us man, Mrs. Belle M. Tedrick, Willow to make the detour in order to avoid liam Bathgate, Sam S. Stuart, a storm from the north and east Thomas W. Hudspeth, E. J. sections of Spain Brown, D. P. Morgan, A. Cook, There was much excitement Joe Warner, Ella D. Rivers, F. L. aboard yesterday when a water Pancoast, George Caldwell, Mrs. tank, located over the salon, burst, Grace Brooks, Mrs. Myrtle Crassaturating the whole ceiling. This vath, G. T. Housman, Harry V. was soon fixed and our bridge Anderson, Mrs. Ida M. Ashley, games in the salon continued. We Mrs. Reba Mitchell, G. W. Baker, have an excellent session of bridge Mrs. May Stroud, Lyda Conant, during the afternoon. Lula M. Randell, A. Stoll, Laura The report that a stowaway had Hargis, Gene Fenelon, J. R. Sheece Jumped into the Graf Zeppelin when

TRUCK WATER TO LA JOLLA AS TOWN'S WELL CAVES IN; LAY PIPE FROM PLACENTIA

Five hundred Mexicans, living in the vicinity of La Jolla, little Mexican town just east of Placentia, today were look-ing forward to the opening of a new water main, tomorrow, which will supply them with water from the Placentia

Since last Friday the residents of La Jolla have been obtaining their water from 1000-gallon truck-tanks, livered three times a day from Placentia, as a result of the sanding up of the Placentia Water company's well in La

women and men have, for the last week, been gathering on the main street of the town with their water buckets, pails kitchen utensils and cups to

await the arrival of the water

The La Jolla well went "dry" S. Martinez, pump man for the Placentia Water company. He thinks the cause was a cave-in at the bottom. The well is 300 feet deep and, according to Martinez, was taken over by the Placentia Water company from the La Habra Water company three months ago.

A water shortage also was experienced in Placentia, three weeks ago, Martinez said, but the pumps were lowered 45 feet and the water supply again reached.

The new water main for La Jolla from the Placentia well should be completed tonight and the water will be turned on tomorrow morning, it is be-

to the physical puzzler of how to allowed to communicate inside. lift a huge boulder on island without tools.

Llewellyn park here, and contained would receive four years' tuition

in a technical colege. The added four are: Charles H. Brounissen, Connec ticut; Ivan A. Jetting, Pennsyl-

Huston receives not only

Huston is the 16 year old son of The mutiny broke out in several will be used to cover tuition and places during the afternoon. and other expenses at the Massachusetts while the riot extended to all Institute of Technology where he sections of the prison, the entire will specialize in chemistry engiprison was not in a state of neering. When young Huston graduates he will be given an opportun- informed it had been done suc The most serious outbreak was ity to enter the Edison laboratory at 3:15 in the afternoon. It was if he wishes and if his scholastic in the fighting at this time that record is satisfactory to the inven-

Test Difficult

Forty-nine boys worked for five hours over the questions yesterday. fairly accused you of cheating They found the examination not what would you do? only was a test of knowledge but During the afternoon there was also of ideals and the ability to rea- to labor reasonably fair? Some machinery was mous in admitting the examination Thomas A. Edison, Col. Charles A one another over the answers to and Dr. S. W. Stratton.

you consider a lie permissible?" The announcement was made at ed it was permissible to lie when the truth would do more harm than

Other questions of a general na-

What is the underlying principle enna in radio?

pride, honor, health, money?

If you were to inherit \$1,000,000

do with it? If one acquaintance of yours un

The judges who worked with was difficult, and long after the test Lindbergh and Henry Ford are

weather along the Rhone valley, was satisfactory during the night,

For the most part, the passenheadwinds shortly before lunch, winds which buffeted the ship about considerably for an hour or

It was along the same stretch weeks ago, when we were comnames drawn were J. A. pelled to land at Toulon, France. Jeanette Morise, Our progress was retarded for a

Fred Pope, E. I. Buffum, Mediterranean was not what Dr.

we took off from Friedrichshafen is

some of the queries. One of the questions whih came in for considerable discussion was "when do cents Most of the boys said they answer-

ture were:

Who invented the cotton gin? What did James Watt do? Who wrote "Treasure Island?" Who was Jenny Lind? What is a metor?

Which one of the following

cessfully, but you had failed 10 times, what would you do?

in the next year what would you

Is the present relation of capital

untrue, or at least, we have been unable so far to find anyone. When we left Friedrichshafen a stopped in front of it. By the time

us. Joachim Rickard arrived at the sailants of Kirk had disappeared. hangar at the last minute and got | The witnesses said fore she was ready for the take- Kirk. Nava and Slater both were off. We left the ground at exactly white. 3:55 a. m., German summer time, and as soon as the ship was off we After the battle drivers in the supposed death car were switched began to open bottles of cham- and Slater is asserted to have pagne, which, of course, resulted in driven the machine breakfasts in the morning.

Over 25 Members Legion Auxiliary Will Attend Meet

Announcement was made at the American Legion auxiliary, last night, that between 25 and 30 members of the organization would attend the state convention, to be held in San Diego August 19. Fifty attended last night's meeting in the American Legion hall.

Mrs. Emma Penn and Mrs. Agnes Strubble will be the flag bearers in the Parade of Colors in the Southern city, it was announced.

The Bank of Italy, Santa Ana, has donated a booth at the Orange County Fair to the county auxiliary for the sale of articles made by disabled veterans of the World war. Mrs. S. C. Hill, chairman of the

kitchen committee, reported earnings of \$87.20 for the month of

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increase his duty until it would reach 2.16 cents for Cuba and 2:70 cents for the world when the price was 5.5 cents; 2.4 Cuba and 3 cents world at 5.2 cents a

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huge crowd was at the field to see | Chandler and Rowe arrived, the as-

West and Deputy District Attorney Sam L. Collins went to Long

Beach today to pursue investiga-tions in the affair further. The possibility of a girl being mixed in the affair seemed to have faded

Both Nava and Slater have become close lipped about the af-fair. Their story has been that they found a man lying on the American Legion auxiliary last and that they put him in his car and that they then drove toward

Huntington Beach, where they tured by some blunt instrument informed an officer that a man up and that no conceivable auto acthe road needed assistance. Later they went to Newport Beach, acous route late at night.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Rowe declared with certainty that their car did not run over Kirk's body along a line from the base of the after he fell to the road, West said. This was one possibility to the front, close together, in-that was being investigated. dicating that the victim had been

juries. Except for the skull fraccording to their story, and retures and a cut on the lip, pos-turned to Long Beach by a tortu-sibly from a fist blow, Kirk's body bore no marks or bruises of any

that was being investigated.

The coroner's jury was satisfied struck repeatedly or beaten about that Kirk's skull had been fracthe head.

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For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair
and moderately warm tonight and

and moderately warm tonight and Saturday.

For Southern California—Fair tonight and Saturday; high temperatures in the interior; gentle variable winds. Fire weather forecast: somewhat higher temperatures and lower humidities in the interior.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild tonight and Saturday; fog in the early morning; moderate westerly winds.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Saturday; fog near the coast tonight; high temperature in the interior; moderate to fresh northwesterly winds on the coast.

winds on the coast.
Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and
Saturday; somewhat higher temperature Saturday; general variable winds.
Scramento, San Joaquin and Santa
Clara vileys—Fair tonight and Satur-

Notices of Intention to Marry

17. Puente.
Fred A. Boyd, 28, Ann V. Davis, 31,
Los Angeles.
Willam C. Buster, 26, Helen Matus, Ninam C. Buster, 20, Heien Matus, 23, Los Angeles.
Peter Badostain, 29, South Gate; Margaret F. Baron, 21, Los Angeles.
Pedro Corella, 32, Juliana S. Gonzales, 33, Garden Grove.
Emmett Hardy, 22, Long Beach; Pearl ittinger, 18, South Gate.
Christina A. Jensen, 36, Montebello; Mary L. Sutton, 34, Long Beach.
Tebursso Munoz, 24, Beatrice Torrez, 20, Wilmington.
Mario Marengo, 31, Williams; Amelia Benestelli, 25, Los Angeles.
James A. Rothwell, 31, Los Angeles; Myrtle I, Fickes, 31, San Diego.
Feliz Vivas, 38, Los Angeles; Shirley J. Holmes, 20, Glendale.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Charles B. Alexander, 25, South asadena; Marcella R. Mills, 25, Gar-Pasadena; Marcella R. Mills, 25, Garden Grove.
Helbert J. Mang, 28, Reva Potter, 20, Anahelm. Thomas A. Hodgkiss, 24, Frances E. Moyer, 22, Los Angeles.
Guy M. Merriam, 24, Frances Cox, 21. San Diego.
Robert T. Prowse, 41, Santa Barbara; Essie D. Koen, 39, Los Angeles.

Birth Notices

MAHER—To Mr. and Mrs. Dick Maher, 405 South Ross street, in Santa Ana Valley hospital, Aug. 1, 1929, a son.

DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT

"No man hath seen God at any time," but men know His presence and power in the world through the attitude and the actions of hard-pressed men who have learned to depend upon Him.

Men need God, and your su-preme task in life is to mani-fest through your example the fact that it is worth their while to seek for strength where you have found it.

BOWDEN-In Santa Ana, August 2nd, 1929, Benjamin Bowden, age 73
years. He is survived by his wife,
Myrtle Bowden and one brother,
John Bowden of Stockton, Calif.
Announcement of funeral later by
Harrell and Brown, 116 West Seventeenth street.

event of such outstanding artistic merit.

Composed entirely of recent compositions by the celebrated compositions by the second half of the program amply evidenced the versa-enteenth street.

HARE—In Santa Ana, August 1, Lura E. Hare, aged 44 years. Announce-ment of services will be made later by the Winbigler Funeral home.

HESTER—At Hanford, Calif., July 29, 1929, James J. Hester, aged 58 years. Funeral services will be held Monday, Aug. 5th, at 10 a. m., from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fairhaven cemetery. Mr. Hester was a former resident of Orange county and is survived by two sisters, Miss Annie Hester of Anaheim, and Mrs. Mary Mylar of Hanford and a brother, W. A. Hester, of Burbank.

VASQUEZ—At 618 E. First street, August 2, 1929, Mrs. Mercedes de Vasquez, aged 45 years. Funeral services will be held from the Guad-alupe church at 9 a. m., Saturday, Smith and Tuthill in charge. Mrs. Vasquez was a resident of Ocean-side and died at the home of Mrs. Guadalape Gutierrez.

Funeral Notice
Funeral services for A. A. Litten will
be held tomororw at 2 p. m., in the
Harrell and Brown Funeral home,
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Rev. W. S. Buchanan officiating.
Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

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Southern California—Fair tonight and Saturday; high temperature in the interior; general variable winds.

Fire weather forecast for California—Fair weather except for fog at night on the north and central coast; somewhat higher temperature and lower humidity in the interior; general variable winds.

breaking throng of fully 10,000 persons packed Birch park in spectacular manner, last night in tribute to the irresistible lure of celebrity. Special featuring of Charles Wakefield Cadman, foremost American composer and celebrated planist, together with Flora Myers Engel, Los Angeles soprano, on the concert program of the Santa Ana Wakefield Cadman, foremost Amer- ment at the number's conclusion. gel, Los Angeles soprano, on the composer's own songs was one of Municipal band, directed by D. C. evening, vigorous applause accord-Cianfoni, brought out a crowd far ed both artists with each number surpassing in magnitude previous Opening wistfully, "Flower of For-records and the crowd would have getfulness" rose to dramatically been still greater had more room sustained climax, the singer's voice been available. With the small rich with feeling. In more ethereal Clifford Acosta, 22, Antonia Alvera, small park's limited capacity filled vein, the "Shepherd Fantasy" deto overflowing, with cars packed lighted with gossamer delicacy, dissolid within a radius of many sur- playing advantageously artistry of rounding blocks, thousands of per- both singer and composer. sons stood throughout a concert program long to remain a memorable credit to the band and its tire- by both artists with lingering, carless director, D. C. Cianfoni, as well essing tone. Thoroughly enjoyed by as to the entire community.

ber of Seville," directed by Cian- plete. foni with evident sensitivity to poetic content, color, con spirito mood and shading. Marked detail betrayed excellent cooperation and real feeling for effect, especially evident throughout virile, wellsustained crescendo passages, vigorously applauded.

Alluringly Familiar Equally enjoyed, requested repe tition of the appealingly-woven se-0, Anahelm.
Luther G. Gordy, 46, Hazel M.
cohnson, 30, Los Angeles.
Thomas H. Barnes, 32, Ruth L.
dichards, 29, Los Angeles.
Thomas A. Hodgkiss, 24, Frances E. popular operetta "The Desert Song" was accorded the audience's sincere modulated in a shimmering, evertal hue, read with gratifying deli-

and Flora Meyers Engel, prominent Los Angeles soprano, was acknowl-SPRINKLE—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl in welcome. With Cadman's plano Sprinkle 310 North Parton street, in accompaniment outstanding in delicacy and fitness, very evident poise, 1929, a daughter. control and silver clarity of tone

Ponchielli's dramatic masterpiece "La Gioconda," replete with a depth of emotion holding the immense crowd in utmost silence. The dramatic conclusion won both singer and pianist an ovation of vigorously sustained applause as did also presto brevity of "The Sleigh," s thoroughly enjoyable encore of def-

inite contrast. Warmly welcoming the recordbreaking throng, Harry Hanson, president and manager of the band, made public expression of gratitude in behalf of the community to Mr. Cadman and Mrs. Engel, for making possible presentation of an event of such outstanding artistic

tile genius that has won Cadman DOWD—At Laguna Beach, July 28, 1929, P. J. Dowd, aged 25 years. Funeral services will be held in Los Angeles, where the body was sent by Smith and Tuthill yesterday.

Wide acclaim as foremost of present-day American composers. Equally master of widely-diverted musical forms, definite rhythmic sense, effervescent youthful spirit sense, effervescent youthful spirit

Infectiously Rhythmic Cadman's infectiously rhythmic "Arizona" glowed vividly with hint of skillfully interwoven Indian and Spanish themes. Premiere presentation of Director Cianfoni's recently-completed band orrangement of Cadman's spirited pperetta, "The Bells of Havana" as thoroughly enjoyed, freshness of inspiration and effectively placed instrumentation contributing equal-

ly to this number's genuine appeal. Especially lovely was the mellow baritone solo, colorfully contrasted with woodwind accompaniment, also blending of baritone and cornet in ardent duo against gradually strumentation, Cadman personally expressing his appreciation for Director Cianfoni's excellent arrange-

gel in an appealing group of the concert program of the Santa Ana the most anticipated features of the

Added power marked the radiant "Song of Life" exquisitely phrased every listener were the two gener-Triumphai dignity of Meyerbeer's ously rendered universal favorites "Coronation March" prefaced the "From the Land of the Sky Blue powerful program. Inherent grace Water," delicately lyric, and "At and typically Italian spontaneity Dawning," best-known of all modstimulated in the radiant overture ern love-songs, without which no from Rossini's much-favored "Bar- Cadman program could be com-

Token Presented Cadman

Hanson's presentation to Cadman of a small token of appreciation from the band was graciously actook advantage of the occasion to pay fine tribute to his friend, Director Cianfoni, commenting warm ly upon the latter's sterling ability and musicianship, both as director and arranger. "I certainly hope to return to Santa Ana again in the future." Cadman emphasized.

Cadman's "Oriental Rhapsody" shifting tapestry of typically Orien- and power, a marvel of rich orchestration, the splendid band ar-Entrance of the noted composerplanist, Charles Wakefield Cadman, propriately chosen instrumentation quested to turn them in immedipropriately chosen instrumentation quested to turn them in immedipropriately chosen instrumentation quested to turn them in immedipropriately chosen instrumentation quested to turn them in immedilent Eastern lure, long-drawn fat-

Too much credit can not be given the featured artists, band and di- Second Baptist church (colored), possible its thoroughly-merited the Rev. D. L. McGriff, pastor. success, which would have been The service which was to have

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where Portola's expedition paused 160 years ago in order be the first to be baptized in California was located in Christianitos canyon, in the neighborhood of the O'Neill corrals, yesterday, by a committee representing the Orange County Historical society and including T. E. Stephenson, of this city, and Don Meadows and Will McPherson, of Orange.

The spot where these baptisms were solemnized by Fathers Crespi and Gomez is two miles north of the southboundary of the county six miles south of Mis-Viejo, in San Juan canyon, according to Stephenson.

While searching for the spot in Christianitos canyon, which canyon, the group Capitan Gonzalez, who been a rider on the O'Neill ranch since 1885, and he told of many indications of Indian villages in that section, mentioning in particular the site at the corrals.

Father Crespi's diary, which described the scenery and the distances travelled each day by the expedition, is being used to determine the route taken by the party through Orange county. The committee also is referring to the report of Portola and to the other member of the party. notes left by Costanso, an-

According to the diaries, as followed by the committee, the Portola expedition turned inland at San Luis Rey and

went over the divide into the San Mateo canyon and proceeded to Christianitos and on over the divide into San Juan canyon at the point where Mission Viejo is lo-

Stephenson declared that the party came down the Trabuca to El Toro and camped on the edge of the San Joa-While there the mass of St. Anne, which occurs on July 26, was celebrated and as a result the plain to the north of the Spaniards' camping place was named Santa Ana. Two days later they arrived at the Santa Ana river bed and gave it the same

The committee is planning to trace the entire journey through the county and it is expected that eventually Historical society will place camp. The city of San Clemarkers on the site of each mente proposes to place a monument on the highway nearest the point where the first baptism took place.

Don Meadows is a teacher of history in the Avalon high school, which is a branch of the Long Beach high school, and less than two years ago he read a paper on the Portola expedition at a meeting of the society. Both McPherson, whose father was a pion-neer settler in this county, and Stephenson, who has lived here nearly all his life, have been over the section of southern Orange county described in the Crespi diary on former occasions.

thrilled with contrasting delicacy who still have blocks out for the closed its doors today, following warning or signal and crushed his rangement prepared by Cianfoni the chapter to be disposed of at the Orange County fair are rewith re-iterated insinuation of oboe ately. The fair opens August 28 will be held, according to current and as there is no D. U. V. meet- report. Blauer, who has been in alistic chords, typically Oriental ing again until August 27, it is the grocery and china business root-theme, and characteristic in- necessary to complete the quilt in Santa Ana for the last 18 years, tervals impressively harmonized, before that date. The blocks are is undecided as to his plans for the magnificent finale a compelling to be returned to Mrs. Harriett the future, but will continue to conclusion to this most memorable Mitchell, 922 West Camille street. operate

No services will be held in the rector, whose cooperation made Sunday, because of the illness of even more far-reaching with more been held at 3 o'clock in Birch park, at which time Prince J. E. Blayechettal, of Abyssinia, East . . W. O. PATTERSON, Master. Africa, was to lecture, will not (Adv.)

F. C. Blauer China company, at 425 North Sycamore street, silk quilt which is being made by the taking out of bankruptcy pa- car while it was on the crossing the greenhouse at his home, 1315 Spurgeon street.



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counts of the offense of selling intoxicating liquor, will be sentenced Monday in Superior Judge H. G. Ames' court. His convictions came late yesterday after the jury had

deliberated 30 minutes. He was asserted to have sold onehalf pint and one-half gallon of liquor on separate occasions. His two brothers, Walter and Hubert, are serving six-month terms in the county fail for the same offense. All three were arrested as a result of the county-wide booze cleanup, staged several months ago by District Attorney Z. B. West jr., and Sheriff Sam Jernigan.

Deputy District Attorney Sam L. Collins appeared for the prosecution, while Meeks was represented by J. B. Tucker.

O. C. Laney, of Huntington Beach, recently convicted on a liquor selling charge, and who asked for probation following his trial, was denied his request today by Superior Judge H. G. Ames and was sentenced to spend six months in the county jail.

IN \$50.000 ACTION

Laura J. Gregg today launched \$50,000 damage suit against the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe be held until a later date, accord- railroad as a result of the death ing to an announcement from the of Robert Calvin Gregg on Sept. 21, 1928, at a railroad crossing three miles each of Richfield. According to the complaint

train which approached without The complaint was filed through Nelson and Burns, Santa Ana at-

Control Body To Control Body To Meet Next Week

Earl Campbelt, of Orange, an- temporary chairman of the comounced today that he had called mittee last Tuesday by Lotus meeting of the special Associated Loudon, president of the Associated

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PETITIONS FOR Automobile Found In Surf Property of a 250-drop at Dana Point, yes-

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 2 .- Read Tuesday night. Circulation of petitions asking the formation of a harbor high and 11:30 Tuesday night and no school district will be circulated immediately after August 14. The yesterday. Exchange club is sponsoring the circulation of the petitions, a sum ducting an investigation. this purpose.

The Irvine company has offered Start Addition three sites for the proposed school at \$500 an acre.

The petition must contain the names of a majority of heads of than \$10.

MIDWAY CITY, Aug. 3.—Carpen-than \$10.

Painting Costa Mesa district. The super- room addition to the Harper realty election within 20 days after the and Huntington Beach boulevards and are the work of some of the petitions have been presented. | this week. | and are the work of some of the foremost artists of the association. | Many amusing incidents of the petitions have been presented. |

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Of Charles Read The automobile which was dis-

terday afternoon, has been identified as the one stolen from Charles LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 2.-For-The car was stolen from its mal opening of the 11th anniver-parking place near the corner of sary exhibit of painting and sculp-County Superintendent of Schools parking place near the corner of sary exhibit of painting and sculpture Thursday evening at the Art connected by their own "Tooner-Mitchell to call an election for Sixth and Main streets between 9 gallery brought out a big crowd, a ville trolley," were recalled at a

trace found until it was discovered, ing's program. It is claimed by wrecked, at the foot of the cliff, State traffic officers are the club.

In conjunction with the exhibibeing shown, contributed by artist members of the association for the It ran To Realty Office

sary show, which will run for intendent is expected to call an office at the corner of Santa Ana about two months, number over 50,

Artists exhibiting their paint-Hinkle, Clarence Hinkle, the Santa Fe tracks. Tenny Johnson, F. Carl Kruif, Luvena Vysekal, Virginia while the Woolley, Donna Schuster, Kather-Skeele, Edna, G. Unsworth, Dana Bartlett, Katherine it, the conductor declared. Schwankovsky, Mildred Pierce Wilkin, M. De Neale Morgan, Katharbell, Ida Randall Bolles, Marius field mouse. Smith, Annette Irwin Riddell, John Hinchman, William Wendt, William Paxton, Hazel Roberts.

Sculpture is shown by Eli Harvey, Ruth Peabody, Benjamin Horning and Julia Bracken Wendt.

14 Given Tests In Life Saving

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 2 .-Tests were given to 14 of the 22 who were enrolled in life saving first aid work at Tustin Friday. "Jimmy" Smith, qualified by recent study to conduct the work of testing these who take the Red Cross work from him, received outside Not all of those who were enrolled in the classes or ganized by Smith and George Griffith had put in the required number of hours. Classes will be started again on August 14 for near Anaheim. both junior and senior first aid work. Instruction is free.

Lauretta Stanton, John Marshall ed to represent Gorham.

Those who took the Red Cross tests Friday were Louise Harris, of issuing checks with intent to de-Bruce Handy, Julian Hayes, Mar- fraud were filed in superior court jorie Hind, Jeanetta Yerxa, Eve- today. B. E. Tarver was appointed

and C. B. Gorham with the offense Purpus, Adele by the court to represent Bond, Lynch, Robert Boyd, Dierk Peters while Eldon W. Stark was appoint-

Probation was granted for two years today to Frank Desmond, charged with grand theft, on condition that he spend 30 days in

vocation of probation for Guy Dunham, as a result of his alleged offense of driving while under the influence of liquor, was continued today to 9:30 a. m. August 29. Dunham was released on his own recog-

jail, where he will work at \$1.50 a

for divorce against Harrison Meador, on grounds of alleged desertion and failure to provide. They were married in 1916 and separated in 1928, according to the complaint.

court yesterday on drunk charges. Each member of the trio, composed of two women and one man, Tucker Ballard, his wife, Pauline Ballard, and a friend, Loretta Huddleston,



ORANGE, Aug. 2.-The days when Santa Ana and Orange were reception being a part of the even- meeting of the Rotary club in the American Legion hall here yesterhibit this year is the best yet shown. It marks the 17th year of the car in which hundreds of traveled.

The line was owned by E. I. tion, about 50 small canvasses are Tolle, brother of the conductor up North Main street benefit of the gallery. These are to be sold during the month to the highest bidders, no bid to be less street and terminated at the plaza Since its absorption by the Pacific Electric railway about 20 ago, Tolle has been employed by that company as a conductor or

Many amusing incidents of which occurred on the journeys made ings are Phil Dike, William A. by the old car were related by the Karl Yens, Benjamin speaker. It was the self-constitut-Brown, George Brandriff, Millard ed duty of the conductor to scare Hanson Puthuff, Charles chickens off the track and the L. Smith, Anna A. Hills, Alice V. self-constituted duty of the pas-Fullerton, Evylena Nunn Miller, sengers to help push the car over

Tolle said on one Fourth of July Edouard Vysekal, Henri de he had carried 125 passengers but 40. High school boys were fond of riding, one on each plat-Hope Mercereau Bryson, Ruth Pea- form and teetering the car until it body, W. Earl Rowland, Frank Cu- jumped the track. Horses feared

Equally interesting was the talk given on the same program by Don ine Hunley, Elliot Torrey, Theodore C. Meadows, instructor in the Modra, Edgar Payne, Julie Ray- Catalina island high school, and mond, Stephen de Hospodar, Elsie son of C. W. Meadows, club mem-Payne, Vernon G. Morse, Helen ber. Meadows described three va-Newton, Jack Leonard, Joseph Kleitsch, Nell Coover, W. Galen Doss, Thomas Hunt, Isabella Camp-grey squirrel and a rare variety of

Court Notes

R. E. Allen, as receiver for the Pauley Oil company, and the Richfield Oil company today filed suit to repossess a service station at First and Bristol street and sought judgment for \$875 alleged to be due n rent from C. J. Alexander and L

Seeking \$10,095 in damages, Trinidad Moreno today filed suit against Lucien Knight, The complaint alexaminations being given to one leged that the car Knight was drivsenior and 13 juniors. Graeme ing collided with a machine in which the plaintiff was riding in the Santa Ana canyon on July and that the plaintiff was injured as a result.

> The Western Hardwood Lumber company today filed three suits against Arthur M Peterson and others, today, seeking to foreclose mechanics' liens against property

Information charging Joe T. Bond

county jail.

A superior court hearing for re-

Probation was denied today to W. Rees, who had pleaded guilty to a charge of non-support. He was sentenced to one year in the county

Charging desertion and failure to provide, Vallie Harper today filed suit for divorce from Clinton E. Harper. They were married in 1924 and separated in 1925, the complaint

Ruth Meador today brought suit

Three persons were fined in city was fined \$15 by Judge John F.

Overtime parking tickets were displayed to Judge Talbott yesterday by six persons, Carl Weisman, E. Kahen, Vern Bishop, F. C. Powell, W. F. Croddy and John Byers. Each of the offenders was fined \$2



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son, W. J. Nolan, and family, of

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crawford

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Halleck, of

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon.

brother of the former.

atory to starting construction of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company's carrying around with him his staplant in Santa Ana, can not be un- tistics. If there is a chance of dertaken until after the middle of showing the complainer a hotter September, it was announced today day has existed, the complainer by George Raymer, secretary of the usually subsides and decides to Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce and leading figures in securing the location of the big industrial plant

Construction work was expected is fierce. first of next month in line with statements that had been made at the time the location of the glass tics. factory was announced, but permission was granted to owners of location for the large plant to harvest their crops before any steps toward construction are taken and present indications are that the Please light the stove." harvest will not be made until

land for this purpose was made it is stated. with the growers prior to purchase of the ground, Raymer stated, and tion with the building program afenabled the deal to be put through ter the crops are out of the way

AMARILLO, Tex., Aug. 2 .-UP)-"This heat, Mr. Weather

Tired of hearing those words, the observer for the United States weather bureau here has started "stick it out."

The conversation runs something like this:

"This heat, Mr. Weather Man,

"It's just your imagination?" "Can you prove it?" "I can." Out come the statis-

day, for the same day last year, the land which is to be used as the 99, for two years ago, 100. In early July of that year we had 106."

"That'll do, Mr. Weather Man.

The agreement to reserve the tract include sugar beets and beans,

to better advantage for all con-cerned. Crops now growing on the holes, Raymer said.

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BERLIN, Aug. 2.-(UP)-Just before the close of the reparations conference in Paris a curtain in conference hall accidentally caught fire, but the flames were soon extinguished. Many German newspaper correspondents were Jay and Lulu Skiles went to Deleyewitnesses to this incident.

The correspondent for a Duesseldorf paper reported it in these . . a hanging burst into flames. An alert delegate succeeded in tearing the curtain down and in putting the blaze out with

The correspondent for a Hamburg paper wrote: "In an instant there was confusion, but nevertheless two employes of the hotel, family spent Thursday at Alham- Tuesday with great presence of mind, succeeded in putting the fire out with a fire extinguisher . . . The delegates were unperturbed. Not

paper said: "Inside one saw the and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Dubois while hotel employes rushed in and son, Jack, were at Tyron's with fire extinguishers. The suf- Camp recently. focating smoke filled the conference room and sent the delegates and Mrs. Charles Caldwell, Miss Orange friends to Catalina Sunday.

VILLA PARK

Los Angeles, visited in the home den last week. of C. E. Squires recently.

ano Sunday.

Miss Grace Bergen, of Hemet, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell for a week.

Conger Thomson and family, A. M. Caspari, Alfred Stien and family. Mr. Martin is an official Thomas Towns went to the Pali- of the Bank of Italy in Long sades Sunday.

bra visiting their friends the Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dubois, of

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Caldwell, Mr. Caldwell and Miss Grace Bergen, of Hemet, had a picnic dinner at Redlands Monday and spent the the Palisades Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yonkers and VILLA PARK, Aug. 2. - The children, of San Bernardino; Mr. Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Miller, of Los and Mrs. Everett Stansberry of Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Eu- Compton, and Roy Brown of Sangene Brett and children, also from ta Fe Springs, visited Ernest Al-

Miss Elizabeth Lee visited Wil-Mrs. Harry Skiles and Elizabeth lard Morningstar in Monrovia last

Phone 50

Luxembourger was elected secre- Muzzall Thursday. the association at the convention,

The Pacific Coast association and international bodies. Luxemdepartment officials from Southern California attended the convention ecording to the Santa Ana chief,

The program of the convention, was placed on problems of prevenand display of modern equipment for the control of fire were features in connection with the regular business of the fire chiefs. Demonstrations of carbonic acid gas used in fighting fire were particularly interesting, according to Lux-

week. Willard is recuperating from Mr. and Mrs. Martin and son,

Rudd, were here Sunday visiting in the home of J. A. Bergen and

Miss Linda Mueler of Santa Ana, visited Miss Anna Uecker Those recognized as having at-

tended the Villa Park Sunday school every Sunday this month include Jimmie and Bob Ragan, once did they leave their chairs." Conesville, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Tipple, Billie Morrow, The representative of Berlin Harding Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Reish Virginia Collins, Hazel Morrow, Genevieve Allen, Robert Parker and Mrs. Jessup, teacher. Mrs. A. B. Merrett, of Bakers-

field, is visiting Mrs. Jessup. Ray Uecker accompanied some Mr. and Mrs. Minor motored to day with Mr. and Mrs. Thurston.

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sons, Billie, Jack and Leonard, of May and Harvey; Mr. and Mrs. cafeteria. Erick, Okla., are visiting Mrs. Fred Bastady and daughter, Bar- Sandwich Mill cafe in this city for Lowe's mother, Mrs. Margaret bara; Mrs. J. G. Foster, Franklin several years, selling recently to Strain, and sister, Mrs. Claude Hoover, Paul Hallowell, Donald Mr. and Mrs. James K. Hutchings. Allin. Wednesday evening, Mr. and and Kenneth Jones, Elsie, Ethel Mrs. C. R. Allin, Mr. and Mrs. and Katherine Webb and Eulabelle Arches, have been entertaining Mr. and his wife returned this week Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith. from the convention of the Pacific Strain enjoyed a beach party at Huntington Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burris and children, of Long Beach, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Miss Mabel Looney's Sunday school class of sixth grade boys entertained Mrs. Fred Bastady's class of girls with a party at the church social hall Thursday. A merry evening was spent in playholds the record of being the larg- ing games, after which the boys, est association of fire chiefs in the assisted by Miss Looney, served ice cream and cake. Present were Ida May Hartman, Lavoda Bates, Virginia Wygal, EulaBelle Smith, Mildred Hull, Clara Warch, Laurence Robeson, Eugene McCloud, Hugh Butler, Rosser Williams, Leroy Dragoman, Jack Lemke, James Webb, Arle Smith, Miss Looney and Mrs. Bastady. Mrs. Margaret Strain entertained

with a dinner party, Sunday, the which extended over a period of guests including Mr. and Mrs. four days, was an unusually fine Luther Strain, of Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lundy, of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Newberry and daughter, Polly, of Somerton, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Demonstrations Allin and daughters, Claudine and Ruth: Miss Lloyd Allin and Miss Esther Drinkerd, of Buena Park. Among the Buena Park people who attended the concert at Anaheim city park Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Guthrie and son, Raymond; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hall and niece, Leberta Stanke; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Cole and children, Margaret, Robert and

Jean; Mrs. Pauline Cole; Mr. and neighbors and friends this week, Mrs. Garrison Costar and daugh- Miss Raymond expects to be got ter, Betty; Mr. and Mrs. S. S. for a year, visiting Germany first, Greenawalt and daughters, Char- then leisurely taking in the Medi-BUENA PARK, Aug. 2.-Mrs. lotte and Jean; Mr. and Mrs. J. terranean countries. Last year she C. E. Crumrine attended the meet- F. Mourfield and children, Clyde toured South America ing of the Alabama club held at and Jane; Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Sycamore park, Los Angeles, Lemke and children, Jack, Dudley, have just returned from a month's Bobbie and Claribelle; Mrs. Rose vacation, leave soon for Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lowe and Hartman and children, Esther, Ida where they have purchased a

LAGUNA BEACH

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 2 .- Mrs. gee. Okla.

Miss Mary Isch has as a guest three week spent in Pasadena.

sented with a silk umbrella by Mrs. J. Martin, of Los Angeles

Anne Likowski had as guests over Colton, over the week end. night early this week, Miss Elizabeth and Albert Bonnell. The for- had as a recent overnight guest, mer was a school chum in Musko- Alonzo Crawford, of Los Angeles,

Mise Frances Borne, of Pasadena. Orange, entertained relatives over Miss Isch has just returned from the week end in their home on

Virginia place, Julie Raymond, artist, who is Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer leaving soon for Europe, was pre- had as week-end guests, Mr. and

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wants to know just where a bathing armholes, seemed to think that bathing suits should be in one piece, suit ends and indecency begins.

million dollar strip of sand estion of just what is out of the fad of solar-ray treat-

bathing suits. There the law stops and yet the cheapest resort in Eurand leaves the rest to imagination, ope and the smart Paris dressmakers

house with her latest Paris creation. Inside of three minutes there was a riot on the beach: inside of ten the photographers had used up

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It really wasn't a bathing suit at all, it was more like a collection of dozen bits of cloth held together vith golden strands. There were sleces here and there where they ould do the most good and they

The Parisiene protested that she vas a fervent devotee of the sun cult and that her anatomy needed lenty of solar contact. But Deauville, which admits backless costumes, side-split trunks and low-cut or at most two, but certainly not 12. Last year Deauville had a police wants to settle for all time the court case growing out of alleged indecency in beach dress, but the court ruled that Deauville is Deau-The trouble grew ville and indecency impossible.

The famous beach is little changment which has held over from last ed this year. There is nothing new, summer and is extending from the unless it is the new sense of modshoulders to other areas of the esty on the part of the beach police. The hotels and casino are al-Deauville has only one law and ready crowded to the doors, and that is that bathers must wear Deauville is still the most expensive

It is possible to spend \$1,000 a who furnish the bathing suits for day there, and yet it is possible to Deauville have plenty of imagina- take the cheapest ride in the world at Deauville. Just a short distance away from the casino where stakes Parisienne stepped out of her bath-Deauville to its more prosaic sisterbeach, Trouville.

Before the war, the ferry charged one sou a ride, or the equivalent of one cent. The same ferry is still here, manipulated by the same two old salts, and the charge is still the same, one sou in French copper, which is today worth one-fifth of a cent. That is undoubtedly the cheapest ride in the world, but you have to spend several hundred dollars a day living at Deauville in order to

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"The Power That Wins" by Henry Ford and Ralph Waldo Trine, we have a combination that needs no introduction to the reading public. Henry Ford needs none -for by common consent, no man has so caught the imagination of the world. Trine needs none-for he numbers his readers by mil- with whites almost ends in intimate conversation between the negro comedy. two men. In it we get a fusing of the mind of the noted mystic "The Millionaire," which won the writer, whose thought has helped, second prize. It is a satire on the in very practical and concrete greedy and grasping qualities of for just as Ford conceives, projects and executes business on a "Strings" winning experimental in the past two years.

Both have been animated chiefly the great suggestive value of their women throughout the world.

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be discouraged," Ford replies. mystic, whose visions and ideals the real old cow towns with their are welded into realities - who gambling saloons and racks for dreams but who has the ability to horsemen to throw their reins make his dreams come true. Never over." His father was one of the has he revealed himself, his real big gamblers in the chancy cattle talks with his friend, Mr. Trine. Power of the Individual Life, the as a plague. Raine has had a life-

tory, Religion, Leisure, Service, Re- advancing civilization. incarnation, Concentration, Health, Diets, Hospitals, Opportunity, Success-these do not exhaust the of men who made history on both topics discussed, but the list hints at the contents. Here is the valuable experience of a man who does as well as thinks, told in his own words.

The judges of the 1927 National Playwriting contest conducted by the Drama League of America and the Play Department of Longman's awarded the first prize to Ransom Rideout for his play "Goin' Home. In "Goin' Home and Other Plays of the 1927 Contest," we have this play and others which were submitted in this contest.

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lions all over the world. But this tragedy. It is a strongly written is not all, for here is an extremely drama interspersed with rollicking

The other full-length play is

vast scale, so he conceives Life play; "The Machine Age" winning Believing that the wild strain and its forces and possibilities. historical play; and "Roads" and of cattle would soon be wiped out His philosophy of life as here re- "Spring Sluicing." These plays a herd of 26 head was brought to vealed, moreover, admits of no were all chosen for their merit. the hilly, protected grazing lands Many of them are suited to ama- here in the Red River Valley in teur production and will be inter- 1927. Today the herd has increased by the thought of what may be esting to the various drama asso- to 51, according to H. H. French, ciations. For those who wish to superintendent of the government talks primarily for young men and follow the trend of modern drama, reservation. these are to be recommended. Reading clubs will find these plays born this spring and are thriving all worthy of discussion. All lovers on the long grass of the ranges. suggestions for young people of of drama will read this volume

the author of "Famous Sheriffs and "Difficulties, yes Western Outlaws," lived among I cowboys in the days of Billy the have never known what it is to Kid and Pat Garrett. He used to share in the half yearly cattle Here is Ford, the philosopher and round-up and "knew a dozen of when Texas fever swept Life, the Purpose of Life, the across the country and cattle died Power of Thought in determining time of Western experience, and thought Transference and has known intimately many of its Projection, Education, Handicraft, outstanding characters as they Experience, Dancing, Music, His- flashed across the stormy field of

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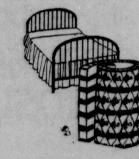
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WRIST WATCH

tablishing the identical route of favoritism. In order to get the cilman R. D. Lippincott, who has been seriously ill in Riverside and the rickety stages and the giant during Ausame, Crane pointed out. The the strip of land, now a part of well and visiting his son here. He end visitors. Butterfield stage, opening in September, 1858 for daily service between St. Louis and San Fran-

bards of mountain passes. The air route seeks to escape field stage, will be paralleled by geles this week. -Speeding airplanes linking coast the mountains as well as the expected changes following the sharper climatic changes of the opening of air lines.

\$49.75

\$47.50

\$27.50

charged \$200. The new air line requires 24 hours and 35 minutes from St. Louis and the cost from With the inauguration of the New York to Los Angeles is \$215. Charge of Favoritism

Both the stage and air travel over the route was maintained were the result of demand for with 100 stage coaches, 1500 horses and mules and relay sta-Los Angeles, historical compari- faster service between Atlantic

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 2 .- Mr. the Quill Penn, Santa Ana literary

The San Clemente Business and Professional Women's club has invited the local B. and P. W. to a San Clemente August 11. The program as tentatively outlined is for swimming in the surf and in the plunge, luncheon and a personally conducted tour of the Spanish village in the afternoon. Mrs. W. T. Lambert, president of the local club, is listing those who

Permanent and summer residents of the Cliffs had a beach picnic and supper Monday night at Divers Cove. Each Monday during the summer such a picnic is held, been followed for several years.

The J. W. McKinney Woman's Relief corps No. 139 will hold its first meeting in American Legion hall on Legion street Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, according to Mrs. Nellie Hawley, press correspondent. Visiting members are welcome and all members of the

local corps are urged to be present. Mrs. William A. Griffith is having as summer visitors her niece, Miss Nancy Wilcox, of Lawrence, Kas., and her nephew, John Wil-

1.\$38.75

that the cabinet, composed large- | ter arrived several weeks ago.

The vast economic changes, incisco via El Paso, chose the cluding the colonizing of many outhern route to escape the bliz- Texas and California sections, following the opening of the Butter-

Air travel, Judge Crane predicted, will bring a revolution in economic and business affairs and Edward H. Chatham. re-made cities and towns in degree with their attitude toward

fostering aviation. The Butterfield stage had its division at Fort Chadbourne, now in

tions every 15 to 25 miles. The air line, with Sweetwater as its southwestern division point between St. Louis and El Paso, maintains 10 tri-motored all metal planes. Stations are from 100 to as house guest this week, Mrs. tion trip to Yosemite and northern Freeman, has returned from a 150 miles apart.

LAGUNA BEACH

and Mrs. Perry E. McCullough, of city, attended the meeting of club, Tuesday evening.

get acquainted party to be held in will attend.

Sweet-wate, president of the West sidizing it, northerners charged cox, of the same place. The lat-

cilman R. D. Lippincott, who has

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Evans and friends here recently telling of daughter, Josephine, who have a their travels. Mr. and Mrs. Howtertained friends from Los An-

Jack Lasley, of Los Angeles, visited his mother, Mrs. Blanche Lasley, over the week end. The latter making a study of architecture, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gileault and and Vancouver, with Banff, Lake Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Weston, the Louise and Yellowstone park on latter from Glendale, have been their itinerary. occupying their summer homes in the southern portion of the city.

make his home. Mrs. Pettes will take a boat from Detroit to Buf-falo and train to Windsor, Ver-TUSTIN, Aug. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. lina Island. Edmund Mason, of Riverside.

Mrs. J. L. Brickels left this week with her sister-in-law for a Tuesday on a fishing trip to park. She graduated from the two weeks visit to San Francisco, Bishop. with a stopover at Santa Barbara. Miss Dorothy Esterbrook is leav- Freeman was in ill health for Mr. Brickels will go to Bishop for ing today for a weeks visit in her some time and reports a gain of

The fundamental cause for es- ly of southerners, was playing J. F. Lippincott, father of Coun- a year, have written friends here. ing a highway construction job

The Art gallery is keeping open in Irvine. on Saturday evenings during Au-

Europe have written letters to the Sandwich mill there. but soon to leave for Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice M. McMillan were at Weisbaden. Thomas Harptr is at Rome, Italy, where he is Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Montgomery are making a tour of Washington

Mrs. Wheeler Davis, of New York, who has bought the Virginia F. D. Pettes left this week with Wooley studio home on Glenneyre Merritt Ingalls, Mrs. Pettes' street, is having it remodeled and

TUSTIN

mont, his birthplace. Mrs. Pettes B. F. Marks and Mrs. H. R. Tayis remaining in this city, and had lor left today for a 10-day vacalakes, where they will fish. Mr. Kirby and Jesse Parks left County Health camp near Irvine

two weeks, leaving their daughter, former home in San Diego.

Miss Dorothy Brickels, at home.

W. J. Calvin, state highway su-hours and out of door life at the Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Elliott, who perintendent, and family, have de- camp.

Tuesday from Laguna Beach

McCharles' city court Tuesday on and Tustin. He was arrested by After the meeting they enjoyed a buffet supper and a dance.

Mrs. Gladys Farquar and daughter Phyllis returned home this week after a weeks' vacation in

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Lein-

Miss Aloha Freeman. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. 17 pounds due to the regular

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29x4.75	7.95	1.37	30x6.00 13.15	2.00
29x4.95	8.55	1.47	30x6.20 14.75	2.30
29x5.00	8.35	1.38	31x4.95 10.40	1.67
29x5.25	9.65	1.63	Size Cords	Tubes
30x4.50	6.58	1.20	30x3 Reg. Cl\$ 4.65	
30x4.95	8.75	1.58	30x34 Reg. Cl 4.95	
30x5.00	8.55	1.47	30x31 O. S. Cl 5.10	
30x5.25	9.75	1.67	30x31 O. S 6.50	
30x5.50	10.65	1.88	31x4 8.85	1.42

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29x4.95	14.60	2.30		31x5.25	17.00	2.70
29x5.50	17.40	2.75		31x6.00	18.95	3.05
30x4.50	11.40	2.00		32x6.00	19.25	3.10
30x4.95	15.10	2.40	1	Size	Cords	Tubes
30%5.00	14.60	2.30		30x34 O. S.	Cl\$ 8.65	31.80
30x5.25	16.10	2.60		30x31 S. S		1.80
30x5.77	19.25	3.10		31x4 S. S		2.40
30x6.00	18.70	2.90		32x4 S. S	14.95	2.55

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Late News From Orange County Communities

705 Cars Shipped By Citrus Plants In Tustin

ange season at its height and the reports from the four packing houses in the Tustin district this week show that growers are receiving high returns. Although the fruit is of a smaller average size this year than last, it is being received with open arms in foreign markets, for fruit is very scarce in the European countries this year, it is declared here.

At the Tustin Hill Citrus association about 30 cars were shipped this week, making a total of 275 cars this season. These were distributed over the United States and Canada and to the agent in London, from where they were shipped to all parts of Burope. About 150 people are amployed, with a payroll of \$20,-100 per month. Manager B. A. Crawford states that this is the econd of three pools, and that cars are expected to be

ual Citrus association plant man-

West Citrus association, of Commodore Joe Beek. orders in the south. In the Newport and return.

At the Tustin Lemon associa- units. At the Tustin Lemon association, branch of the Villa Park plant under the management of Roy Runnells, work for the season will come to a close today, with a total of approximately 100 cars put out for the season. This house is used mainly for the overflow of lemons at the Villa overflow of lemons at the Villa in a calm.

Dr. Grundy will act as chairman at ance policies, declares D. A. Marthe Exchange club meeting next tin, manager of the local office of Wednesday during the absence of the Automobile Club of Southern Theodore Robbins, who is the pres- California. Insurance is a good ent presiding officer. If the plans barometer of financial conditions under way materialize, the mem- says Martin, and during the past bers will have the opportunity to month the business doubled. learn the habits as well as the control of one of the worst pests that there are no desirable houses for this part of the country has to rent and that the packing houses

gathering on the termite.

Anaheim City **Employes To** Picnic Aug. 12

ANAHEIM, Aug. 2.-Emheim will stage their annual barbecue at the city park August 12. It is expected that 350 employes and their families will be present. Election of officers will be held and other business transacted.

Frank Tausch, member of the local fire department and real estate dealer, is the president of the organization and is in charge of arrangements for the affair. Speeches by a number of the city officials will be part of a brief

Half of the people at the beach ged by A. J. Theis, 12 cars are dinary mission these days. There is eing put out per week. One much running back and forth and hundred and forty cars have been the sound of the hammer is heard. hipped up to date and at the Automobiles whizz down the streets close of the season, 300 cars will and motor boats towing strange be shipped. Ten men and 30 wo- objects are seen on the waterways. men are employed at this house The people are not crazy, nor are with a payroll of \$4500 per month, they repelling an invasion of the This week marks the second of Mediterranean fruit fly. They are four pools. Much of the fruit is just getting ready for the annual to foreign ports, mainly even of the Southland, Newport Liverpool, Hamburg and bay's tournament of lights.

"Bigger and better" is the cry At the orange house of the this year. It is under the guidance

lemon market is very high at this novation necessitates the construction some time past. market is very high at this bringing from \$10 to \$12 wiring is no small item on so many anon. Ohio, and when a child

Business Good, Anaheim Branch Manager Declares

ORANGE, Aug. 2 .- General improvement in financial conditions NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 2 .- is indicated by increases in insur-This, coupled with the fact that

are working full forces with some An expert from Los Angeles has overtime, shows an extreme health hall, 7:30 p. m. nised to attend and address the trend in community affairs, the secretary points out.

committee of arrangements.

Mission theater. No night business sessions are planned for the

exhibit of fire fighting equipment is planned at the C. Stanley Chapman garage building opposite the California hotel.

Registration arrangements have been provided at the Chamber of Commerce offices and all delegates will be directed there as soon as they arrive in Fullerton.

Decoration of the city streets At the Santa Ana-Tustin Mu- seem to be busy on some extraor- in honor of the firemen was well started today with decorators busy adorning the lamp posts.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 2. -Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong Brown 79, pioneer Huntington Beach the management of G. B. When the night of August 10 ar- mother, died in this city yesterday Shattuck, 140 people are employed down the bay, serpent like, a long with a payroll of \$3500 per week. This is the second of three pools, line of shining, scintillating, shim- Mr. Brown awoke at 2 a. m., and with 190 cars shipped thus far mering objects, with a variety of noticed that his wife was making his season, and 19 cars per week. colors that would put Joseph's coat no sound as of breathing. He tried The fruit is mainly shipped to to shame, and after crossing to the to arouse her and failed. He sum- to bring about the solving of the available to the public certain ser-New York and other eastern island side, will continue to wend moned neighbors and Dr. Ralph narkets, with some smaller mixed its way into the far distance, up to Hawes who pronounced Mrs. Brown had been dead for possibly an hour most of the lighting this year being put out each week, making a total of 81 cars this season. The

> moved with her parents and their Huntington Beach and located in the oil field. At one time there were seven wells producing on the ranch and three are still producing. Mrs. Brown leaves beside A. W. grand children. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and interment will be in Memorial

Coming Events

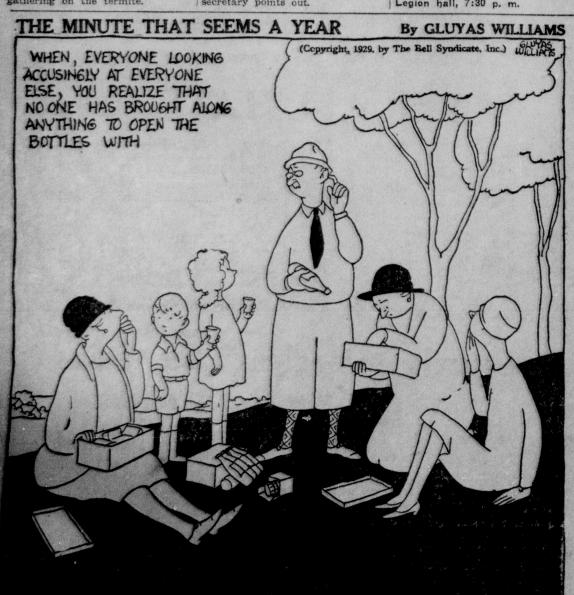
park under direction of the Dixon

mortuary.

TONIGHT Seal Beach Masonic lodge, Masonio hall, 8 p. m.

Auxiliary of Sons of Union Veterans, Odd Fellows hall, 7:30 p.m. Brea Masonic lodge, Masonic Buena Park American Legion,

Legion hall, 7:30 p. m.



COAST DISTRICT GIVEN PRAISE BY PRINCE HOLM; LEAVES SOON FOR EAST

SAN CLEMENTE, Aug. 2 .- The | Europe. vations for nearly 600 persons whe parable with facilities for pleas- little nation during and after the Suffern, returned missionary from plan to attend the firemen's con- ure and bathing available here. World war, gained international China, and daughter of Mr. and vention here have been received This was the verdict of Prince fame for his Holm war abolition Mrs. W. G. Suffern, of 636 Collins it was announced today by the Holm, G. C. G., G. C. H. S., D. C. law project. This plan, endorsed avenue, was the principal speaker ters will be at the California hod days has been visiting an old Dan- and their families to take part as Foreign Missionary society of the term. The California hotel will be ish naval academy schoolmate in privates or nurses in the front First Methodist church yesterday the center of activities during the the Spanish village, Capt. H. H. lines with never a chance of pro- afternoon. convention although the business Hammer. Fritz Wilhelm Holm is motion when war is declared. E. sessions will be held at the Fox widely known as an author, lec- M. House, university presidents, turer, world traveler and explorer. editors, have all endorsed the plan

convention as the evenings are be- lauded Ole Hanson for his vision an impression all over the world. deposited in the box during the in building a town along definite Prince Holm stated that he past year.

Visiting firemen.

The said that would soon leave for New York to In her t no town on the famed Mediter- stay for a month or two. In New rention will be broadcast over ranean was more beautiful and York he spent many years as a radio KNX by remote control, it that this state's south coast one feature writer on various metrowas announced. An interesting day would become the play spot politan journals. After a stay in other things, she said, \$1.50 would frock of the latest fashion in that of America, citizens of this nation New York he says he is likely to flocking here instead of going to start on some world jaunt.

strand at San Clemente, in fact Frederick William, Prince Holm, the ocean beaches on all the south Duke of Kolachine, which title he coast, are unsurpassed in all the acquired when made a prince by world, many of the most famous the king of Montenegro in 1919 watering places on the continent for his hazardous explorations in being located on sands not com- China, and service rendered the L., LL, D., Royal Yacht club, Co- by the world's leading thinkers, penhagen, who for the past two would force all government officials at the meeting of the Women's

Davis and Sons, partners running

the fishing boats off the San Cle-

mente pier, have been ordered by

city should not be terminated. The

council at its Wednesday night

meeting adopted a resolution to

vices in an adequate and satisfac-

tory manner, such as bait, other

equipment and matters pertaining

At the October meeting of the council the civic body will hold an

open meeting on the matter. Davis and Sons have been served with

their notices and witnesses for both sides will be on hand to testify.

The council claims that Davis

such effect.

the month of June.

conference was held Tuesday between county officials and the representatives of Newport Beach, at the city council to appear before which time a tentative plan for the that body October 2 and show elimination of the grade crossing of cause why their contract with the Newport avenue and the coast ticipation in a three part program and Sons have failed to make

City Engineer Patterson has been working on the project for some to fishing. The council also claims time and it is now believed that that Davis and Sons have failed the county will co-operate to the to pay a percentage of gross reextent at least of assisting in pre- ceipts to the council as contracted paring plans that will be acceptable and have not made a payment for

Beach Quartet To Sing For Club At Session August 7

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 2. -Lloyd Brubaker, John Uhlman composing the Huntington Beach Brown, her husband, three sons, all high school "bantam" quartet, wil residents of this city, and several sing at the next meeting of the Newport Exchange club, August 7. Under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Harlow of the high school, the in Los Angels and Long Beach.

Architect Will Write Articles

SAN CLEMENTE, Aug. 2 .- E. W. Klausen, San Clemente architect, is preparing a "Critical Outlook on Modern American Architecture in California and Neighboring States." He will close his Spanish village office August 15 and spend several months in preparing his work. The articles will be published in Norwegian newspapers and the trade magazines. Klausen will make a tour of the state and neighboring states sketching, taking pictures and seeking interviews. San Clemente

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 2 .-

Work is under way on the sea wall "Bantams" have been giving radio of the grand canal across the end concerts and singing on programs of Balboa island. City officials have promised that they will dredge out the obstruction to the channel that was piled up there some time ago when a pipe line was laid across the channel to the main

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ORANGE, Aug. 2.-Miss Ellen

box of the society took place and 500 children with a Christmas The prince viewed the town and as briefly stated. The paper made it was disclosed that \$85 had been

> what small sums from the mite box her graduation. would accomplish in China. Among pay the board of a girl in the country. It was of heavy pink in any event Spadra will continue school for one month or keep a flowered silk and was cut in one to be the main street north and woman in the station class for the piece, falling just below her knees, sucth through the city and the

Permits For Anaheim Show Gain

ANAHEIM, Aug. 2.-Building permits here in July showed a big increase over the same period last year, according to R. Nyboe, building inspector. During the month just closed permits ran \$47,565. Last year they ran \$22,877. Most of the permits issued were stucco homes, Nyboe stated.

same sum will supply the entire been established that the district In her talk Miss Suffern told of amount needed to outfit a girl for

Other numbers on the program

included a solo by Miss Elsie Parschool girl in spending money for 18 weeks, buy writing paper she needs, pay her church dues and Mite Box," read by Miss Bertha provide a cup as a trophy in the sometimes be made to include the Adams, who also acted as secretary annual invitational tennis match shoes she wears during this time.

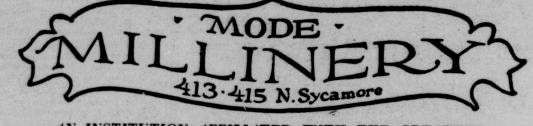
This amount will buy two school dresses, one of wool and one of a thin material and wall also furnish

FULLERTON, Aug. 2.-The pro road from Chapman avenue to the Pacific Electric bridge was the meeting of the chamber of comin McFarland's cafe. Regarding the reports that the

Bastanchury Ranch company stated that such a project is contemplated only when proof has is not valuable as oil bearing land. A well is being drilled in the district and several test holes are

widening of this street is essential to handling the large amount of traffic that travels through it.

The chamber of commerce will



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man, Leslie Brigham, Elvia Allman, "The Two Boys" and "The Roamers." These artists have prepared songs and patter which will be presented in true minstrel show fashion—a sure bit of light mirthful entertainment. From 8 to 9 will be heard light opera selections, among which are

DELICATE TINTS

Never let a very delicate garment Firefly" and will be sung by the get badly soiled before washing. If you clean or launder it while it is From 7:30 to 8 will be prescribed the weekly "Minstrel find the delicate tints are retained how," featuring Charlie Well-perfectly.



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The beautiful Italian melody with which the opera Il Trovatore! Balen," which will be sung Friday, August 2, by Albert Gillette during the "Neapolitan Nights" program from the San Francisco studios of the American Broadcasting company and over KMTR beginning at 8 p. m., Pacific standard time. This program, which is presented by the Pacific salon orchestra under the capable direction of Liborius Hauptmann, also offers Claire Upshur, ABC soprano and a mixed chorus singing "Casta Diva" from Bellini's "Norman."

RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2
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KGFJ (1420) (211)—Studio to 5.

KEJK (1170) (256)—Community hr.

KTM (780) (384)—Band, Spanish.

KFI (640) (468)—Spanish lesson.

KPLA (1000) (300)—Concert quartet

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KFSG (1120) (268)—Bethesda hr.

KH J(900) (333) — Eric Mayne,

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KNX (1050) (285)—Club program,

3:30.

3:30.

4 to 5 P. M.

KFQZ (860) (349)—Tea dance.

KNX (1050) (285)—Music, notices.

KPLA (1000) (300)—Ballads.

KEJK (1170) (256)—USC lecture.

KTM (780) (384)—Records.

KFI (640) (468)—Big Brother, 4:30.

KFSG (1120) (268)—Goodyear.

KMTR (570) (526—Damski Neapolatans.

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KHJ (900) (333)—Melody Masters.

5 to 6 P. M.

KFI (640) (468)—NBC; Edmund's

Collegians at 5:30.

KEJK (1170) (256)—Dinner music.

KMTR (570) (526)—Sunset hour.

KGFJ (1420) (21)—Dance band, 5:30

KFQ (860) (349)—Gene Perry.

KHJ (900) (333)—Story Man; dance

KFWB (950) (316)—Musical revue.

6 to 7 P. M.

KFI (640) (468)—Singing Mac; NBC concert at 6:30.

KMTR (570) (526)—For children.

KFQZ (860) (349)—Twilight memories.

ries.
KEJK (1170) (256)—Concert.
KPLA (1000) (300)—James Madison.
KNX (1050) (285)—Organ; orchestra
KFWB (950) (316)—Musical melange

KFWB (950) (316)—Musical melange at 6:20; entertainers at 6:30.
KH (900) (333)—Music.
KGFJ (1420) (211)—Dance band.
7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR (570) (526)—Skit; music.
KFWB (950) (316)—Don Warner's band; Esther White, Lucky Wilber, Leep Cowan at 7:20. band: Esther White, Lucky Wilber,
Jean Cowan at 7:30,
KHJ (200) (323)—Symphony orchestra: minstrel show at 7:30,
KTPI (1300) (211)—Sunday school.
KTPI (1300) (231)—Sunday school.
KNX (1050) (285)—Harmonettes;
Stata of Arkansas program at 7:20,
KGFJ (1420) (211)—Soleists,
KFI (640) (468)—Kalani, Olivoti.
8 to 9 P. M.
KNX (1050) (285)—Optimistic DoNuts.

Nots. KFWB (950) (316)—Rural continu-

KFWB (950) (316)—Rural continuity: Mslihu tales at 8:30.

KEJK (1170) (256)—Hawailan; musical comedy at 8:30.

KFOZ (860) (349)—Hawailan trio.

KMTR (570) (526)—Old molodies; golf talk; Neanolitan nights.

KHJ (900) (333)—Continuity.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Shrivanek's band. 8:30 to 11.

KTM (780) (384)—Concert ensemble.

Bobby Trout. Lueky Day.

KTBMI (1300) (231)—Orehestra.

KFI (640) (468)—Concert.

9 to 10 P. M.

KEIK (1170) (256)—Light & Cook at 9:30.

9:20. KFQZ (860) (349)—Popular soloists.

Series

NEAPOLITAN NIGHTS RADIATING Radio Editor

Every business has Jargon, developed by Long usage and Quite unintelligible To the layman-Radio is no exception To the rule and, Not unlike The newspaper Office, theater or Baseball diamond, Has developed Its own vocabulary-On a recent Visit to a Los Angeles radio Broadcasting station We became 'Studio-wise' to quite A number of terms-For instance, we Learned that when One of the announcers

Mumbled 'nemo' he Wasn't referring to Supplement character, But to the studio Designation for A broadcast which Goes through The studio to the Transmitter-

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KMTR (570) (528)-Metro and Cos-KMTR (570) (526)—Metro and Cosmo; Rhythm Aces at 9:30, KHJ (990) (333)—Concert. KFWB (950) (316)—Shavrova, Borowsky's Russians at 9:30, KFI (640) (468)—Lewis Meehan 9:30 KN V(1050) (285)—Lion Tamers to 9:45; Legion fights.

KTBI (1300) (231)—Music.

KTBI (1300) (231)—Music.

KTM (780) (384)—Popular.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Dance band.

10 to 11 P. M.

KFI (640) (468)—Broadway Melodies,

les,
KNX (1050) (285)—Leglon fights.
KFQZ (860) (349)—Jack Dunn band
KPLA (1000) (300)—Dance band.
KMTR (870) (526)—Dancing String
KHJ (900) (333)—Earl Burtnett.
KFWB (950) (316)—Amos 'n' Andy;
Aronson's band at 10:10.
KEJK (170) (56)—Record requests,
KGFJ (1420) (211)—Dance band.
KTM (780) (384)—"Slumber Internide."

11 to 12 Midnight
KGFJ (1420)(211)—Four Red Coats
KMTR (570) (526)—Dance band.
KNX (1050) (285)—Dance band. KEJK (170) (256)-Organ. KHJ (900) (333)-Earl Burtnett. KPLA (100) (300)-Dance band.



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I Billy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.



Tommy Loughran, during his fight with Jimmy Braddock, gave the youngster a stock with Jimmy Braddock, gave the youngster a stock with Jimmy Braddock, gave the youngster a stock was a stock with Jimmy Braddock, gave the youngster as stock was a stock was a stock with Jimmy Braddock, gave the youngster as stock was a stock with Jimmy Braddock, gave the youngster as stock with Jimmy Braddock wi vice. . . . Braddock was angered by the remarks made by a Loughran rooter at the ringside and turned his head to look for him. Thereupon Loughran stung him with a right-hand uppercut. . . And then he said to him, your mind on your work, young fellow. You wouldn't have gotten that one if you had been keeping your eyes on me." . . . They say the Yanks are mad be-Dourocher is playing instead of Koenig. . . . And that two of the older players went to an umpire before a recent game and said to him. . . . "If that guy opens his mouth bounce him right out of the game so we can get Koenig in there." . . . And 'tis Orange County League title dwind-said the Yanks were off the led to the size of a knat's ear, the reservation on their last western Santa Ana All-Stars will go to

GREAT LUCK WITH PITCHERS what may be the toughest game left Much of the success that Bucky for them this season, Harris has achieved as a major league manager has been due to is no labor on memory to recall Beach Acorns, must win tonight and what results he got from Dutch win their then remaining two Reuther and Stan Coveleskie in starts, against Olive here and Washington when every other the major leagues thought they were through.

Harris told Reuther that he ex- three starts, for the local players pected him to be ready to work to ever reach a tie for the high honevery fourth day and that he wouldn't be used as a relief He told George Uhle the same thing this year.

play against Olive and one game The policy of Harris in handling with Anaheim remaining on their his pitchers is related in the folschedule, lowing from H. G. Salsinger of the Detroit News:

HE TREATS 'EM NICE

follows with Uhle is used in and that was on the home lot. handling other pitchers who are They are pitched in regular for the pitching assignment tonight. regarded as first-string performturn and kept out of the bull pen Stockbridge probably will start the between assignments. Harris re- game. serves his bull pen for relief pitchers and assigns certain pitchrelief work alone. Startthat the Stars would play an exhibiing pitchers are never used for

pitchers in a number of ways. For next Wednesday. instance, for several years it was the game. They would be kept in Anaheim on that date and the game the bull pen, warming up, ready at will make up part of the entertaina second's notice to come to the ment for the visiting firemen. rescue of the man pitching the game. But this year the bull pen is vacant. Harris does not send out game with Pomona which may be the game wobbles badly in a Manager Wilcox said. These plans pany scored three runs. close contest. Only when he wob-bles badly is a man sent to the bull are a bit indefinite at this time,

This method benefits Detroit in to state that if the Pomona gam two ways. One is psychological. By was played at all, it would be play keeping the bull pen vacant Harris ed in Santa Ana. impresses his starting pitcher that he has complete confidence in him dence in the pitcher the pitcher is quite likely to have complete confidence in himself. Nothing so shakes the confidence of a pitcher as to have a few fellow pitchers warming up in the bull pen while he is pitching, indicating to him that the manager expects him to crack. This bull pen pitching often causes the disappoint his manager; expected have entered the Orange County Rome, 3b 5 3 3 3 2 to crack, he cracks.

the arms of his pitchers. It is first a 10-mile event, open for Squires, c 4 1 1 11 0 c of South Africa, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. wise economy. More games have 30.50 cubic inch motors; the secbeen lost in bull pens than on the ond a 20-mile event for 46 cubic pitching hills of the major fields. inch motors and under; third, 20-Harris realized long ago that mile race for 61 cubic inch motors athletic competition. The man event with sidecars. who does not believe in himself | Entries start of the training season, has announced.

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PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 2. -The campus of Oregon State College is a happy hunting ground for baseball ivory hunters.

Several of the prospects picked up there during the last few years have made good. Loris Baker, infielder, and Wesley Schulmerich, outare going strong in the Pacific Coast League.

With theis chances to cop the

Huntington Beach tonight to play

The Stars, one and a half games

out of first place, behind the Long

Orange at Orange, and Long Beach

must lose two of their remaining

Long Beach has two games to

Plenty of trouble is expected by

the All-Stars from the Oilers. The

Ochoa and Stockbridge are ready

tion game with Anaheim, at Ana-

Plans also are being made for a

last time these two met, it took

Others picked up at Oregon State include Carl Bouten and John Siegrist in the Three Eye League. Dick Young, pitcher, has been farmed out by Oakland to

Scoring three runs in the first inning, another in the second and The same program that Harris the Stars 11 innings to win 5 to 4, three more in the fourth, the Sporting Goods players in the Santa Ana Night league, last night defeated the Santa Ana Ice company team, 7 to 4.

The defeat of the ex-champ caused their pennant hopes for the last part of the split season Johnny Wilcox announced today to completely vanish in midair. The game saw the first triple play of the year. In the fifth frame, with a Hawley player on He instills confidence in his heim on the night of August 7, first and second, Bloner, shortstop, snagged a line drive, threw to Bowe at second who caught three relief pitchers at the start of will hold its annual convention in his man off the bag and completed where the third out was made, this

runner being off the bag. Youel was in great shape las night, letting the Ice company down with only four hits, three of which were bunched in the relief pitchers until the man who held here some night next week, fourth inning when the Ice com-

The score:

however, he said, only being able		Ice Compa	ny				
		AB	R.	H	.PO	.A.	E.
1	to state that if the Pomona game	Bickford, c 5	1	1	8	0	0
7	was played at all, it would be play-	J. Heard, 1b 4					
	ed in Santa Ana.	Swisshelm, If 5	0	0	1	0	0
t	ed in Daniel III	Coulson, rf 4	1	1	1	0	0
1		Heard, 3b 3	0	0	0	1	0
	TWENTY-FIVE ENTER	Lane, 3b 1	0	0	0	0	0
5	INVENITATION FINITE	Walbridge, cf 4	1	1	1	0	0
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5		Bloner, ss 3		2	1	1	1
)	MANTONOVOIT DAPTE	Jones, p 4	0	1	0	3	0
	MOTORCYCLE RACES		-	_	-		_
3	INDIDIOIOTE HUOFO	Totals37	4	9	25	8	1

AB. R. H. PO.A.E. ship. Twenty-five motorcycle riders Sands, 2b 5 0 1 1 1 Motorcycle club's 10 and 20-mile Youel, p 4 1 races scheduled to be held at 1 88 4

Totals37 7 14 27 5 3 Score by innings-Ice Company100 300 000-4 Summary: Two base hitshave been received Youel, Squires; three base hitscannot be a howling success. His from San Diego, Pasadena, Santa Brown, Coulson; sacrifice hits, J. job, or part of his job, from the Ana and San Bernardino, it was Heard; walked, Jones (3); Youed 15 years ago, before Bill Tilder

been to instill confidence in his The track has been recently Youel, 5; triple play, Bloner to known outside their home courts, players, to make them believe in graded and parking places made Bowe to J. Heard; pass ball, Bick-

where spectators will view the ford, (1). Umpires-Corey and the outstanding surprise of the lraces out of the dust.

would like to meet Gus Sonnenberg, scored his second knockout victory over Gene La Deaux of France here last night.

Londos took the first fall after one hour and five minutes of scuf-

The second fall was registered in two minutes. Londos using the same effective methods and La Deaux obliging by being knocked

BIGGEST EVENT IN TOWN!



THE TOUGHEST ON RECORD! JOE GRIM, PHILADELPHIA MIDDLEWEIGHT WHO FOUGHT FITZSIMMONS, MAHER LANGFORD, GANS, ETC., ETC., NEVER WAS KNOCKED OUT UNTIL AFTER A NY GANGSTER FRACTURED HIS SKULL WITH A BLACKJACK IN AN ELECTION

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ROBERT EDGREN.

John Doeg, 20-year-old California youngster, and R. Norris Williams. 38-year-old veteran of Philadelphia: met on the tennis and cricket club courts here today for the 36th annual Seabright singles champion-

The finalists gained the right to 1 play today in as neat a pair of up+ 0 sets as ever startled a tournamen Doeg flashed a brilliant 1 service to defeat Berkeley Bell, of 0 Dallas, Tex., 6-4, 6-4, while per-1 fect half volleys were largely responsible for Williams' unexpected Jasper, If 3 0 0 0 0 0 victory over Norman Farquharson

There were no favorites as the pair met today. Doeg had youth and stamina on his side but this appeared evenly offset by the ex-

Doeg is playing his second sea son of major competition while Williams was national champion (1); struck out, by Jones, 6; by and the present-day stars were The defeat of Bell was perhaps tournament. The newly crowned intercollegiate champion was ex-

> mate to win more than half a lozen games yesterday. There were no surprises in the women's play, however. Miss Helen Jacobs, second ranking woman star, won, as expected, from Miss Marjorie Morrill in straight sets

pected to win the title and Doeg would have been considered for-

meet for the title now held by the former, tomorrow.

one hour and five minutes of scuffling after applying a series of crotch holds and then slamming La Deaux to the mat. The second fall was registered in

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2 .- Frank Wyckoff, star Glendale sprinter, has accepted an invitation to run special 75-yard race with Russell Sweet in San Francisco, August 11, it was announced today. In addition to the race with Sweet, Wyckoff will run in special

RomeoLemon RIII To Turn Pro In Few Days Romeo Lemon, star drawing

card of the old Boyd Ellis emporium of fisticuffs on the Delhi road, when Santa Ana enjoyed its amateur days, is going to turn professional.

This was the announcement made today by Jack Walker, manager of Jimmy Rivers and a string of other boxers not so well known, who said that Lemon would come into his Defending his title as cham-

pion of the welterweights of the Pacific coast amateurs last night at Pico, Lemon defeated Hoyt Porter, San Gabriel negro. Porter has been seen here and fans know that Porter can fight if so inclined. Lemon also holds the West-

ern Amateur association's gold belt in the welterweight division. He will surrender both these to turn professional, which, according to Walker, will be tomorrow or next Tues-

H. T. Foust can book Lemon here with a certainty that he wont come out on the short end of the gate receipts, in

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2. - (UP)-Grover Cleveland Alexander, veteran National League pitcher, tied —Jimmy Londos, who claims to be champion of all Greeks and who Miss Jacobs and Miss Cross will tory over the Brooklyn Robins.

The victory was Alexander's 372d and tied the existing mark held by Christy Mathewson. This record is 44 games short of the American

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SANTA BARBARA, Calif. Aug. 2.-(UP)-Dr. E. K. Roberts, of Ventura, was the archery champion of America today as a result of his brilliant shooting yesterday, when he added two other world's records

and 40 yards, Dr. Roberts scored P. W. Crouch of Boston.

a new mark in the York Round, the fence and turned over. He was traditional round of the English not badly hurt. bowmen. The old mark was set by Horace Ford in England in 1850. H. L. Walker of Chicago was elected president of the National Archery association last night, and the convention chose Chicago for the 1930 national championships. Homer Taylor, of Greenfield, Mass, was chosen first vice-president, Dr. J. A. Cathay, of Portland, Ore., was elected second vice-pres-

ident, and Louis Smith, of St. Louis was re-elected secretary-



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CHICAGO, Aug. 2.-(U.P.) -Lightweights who have held the title which Sammy Mandell and Tony Canzoneri will be fighting over tonight, include some of the greatest names in boxing history.

Jde Gans was recognized as the champion in the nineties. Then came Battling Nelson, Ad Wolgest, Willie Ritchie, Freddie Welsh, Benny Leonard, and Rocky Kansas.

A tight pitcher's battle between body's fight. Miller, for the Richfield Oil company and Korse, of the Pacific championship away from Mandell Telephone company, at the bowl is to get inside the title holder's yesterday, resulted in one of the left hand in an early round with best twilight ball games of the a knockout blow. Otherwise the season. The oilers won, 4 to 3, superior boxing ability of Mandell although Korse allowed them only will wear Tony down and Samone hit. Miller yielded just three my's arm will be raised in victory Three of the oiler's runs came round.

in the second inning, when Wimbush singled, went to second when pay their money to see hard hit-Miller walked and then to third ting instead of fancy boxing. With when Korse passed Hellman, Mil- this in mind there is a strong ler going to second. Pass balls likelihood that he will try as hard and fielder's choices accounted for for a knockout in the later rounds

bid for the game in the sixth inning, when with the score 4 to 1, Underwood walked with two down and was scored when Weddel hit a home run.

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-Leading from the start, Stubby Last night a southern sportsman to the York-round mark he set Stubblefield drove his Redlands called the writer by telephone and Vednesday.

Shooting 30 arrows each at 60,50 main event at the American Legion for "two in the first row." Speedway here last night. Walt P. S .- The writer will ride 90 hits out of 90 with a mark of May, winner at San Jose last Sun- street car to the stadium tonight. 650 for the second, shattering the day, was second with Jimmy Sharp, former record of 626 held by Dr. third. Mel Kanealy, ranked a favorite, was forced out by engine fidence marked last minute state-Dr. Roberts became a world's trouble, while Nick Marinto, lead-ments by Tony Canzoneri and champion Wednesday when he set ing on the 13th lap, crashed into Sammy Mandell who meet tonight

BY BERT DEMBY

(United Press Staff Correspondent) CHICAGO, Aug. 2. - Sammy Mandell's left hand seems destined to prevent him from losing the lightweight boxing title to Tony Canzoneri in the Chicago stadium

Most of the money and most of the opinion has been wagered and expressed that way and the day of battle found only the smiling Italian challenger and a small coterie of followers willing to support the other side of the issue. Overnight Mandell has become

21-2 to 1 favorite despite heroic attempts on the part of Promoter Paddy Harmon to pack a capacity crowd of 25,000 into his giant West Side stadium by calling it any-

Tony's one chance of taking the on points after the tenth and last

Mandell realizes that Chicagoans The Telephone company made a popular opinion Sammy has punch with power in it.

prepared to use it if he can do so without laying himself open to the stomach nunches on which Canzoneri is pinning so much hope for Mandell rolled out of bed this morning still one and one-half pounds overweight but announced he would weigh in at 2 p. m., eight hours before the fight, at the

lightweight limit of 135. Drastic reducing measures may be necessary after Sammy's light workout this morning but the eight hour interval between weighing in and fighting will give him time to put Canzoneri, weighing 133 pounds,

skipped the rope a few minutes

mon's combination fight center and music hall, with its elevated seats and not-a-post-in-the-house reputation, totaled \$133,000 and ama4 teur scalpers were asking as high as \$100 for seats inside the first ten rows. The sky was the limit LOS ANGELUS, August 2-(UP) for seats in the first five rows.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2 .- (UP)-Con-

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enced opponents, the Santa Ana

Junior All-Stars nosed ou Fullerton

in a garrison finish, 6-5 yesterday

two away in the last inning. Blow-

er's double scored Meyer and Blow-

mentarily juggled the ball. The

er raced home when Brumley mo

afternoon at Lincoln field.

By WILLIAM J. DUNN

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The selection of Helen Wills and Helen

Jacobs for the United States

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California girls would attend to that matter without outside aid. Although England has sent a try for the matches at Forest Hills, and in spite of the fact that only two members of the American team are now known, the challengers are overwhelming favorites. Miss Wills and Miss Jacobs rank

first and second respectively in the tennis lists of this country Miss Wills is admittedly without a peer among the women of the tennis world and it is doubtful that (United Press Staff Correspondent) any, aside from Miss Wills, can

A week from today the two Wightman cup team has virtually assured America of victory in the international tennis matches with Great Britain next week,
Four victories in seven matches

A week from today the two singles and assured to the following day three singles and a second doubles match will be played. Miss Wills and Miss Jacobs will repre-

are necessary before the United sent the United States in the first States can claim the trophy it lost day's singles and in two of the at Wimbledon a year ago but it three matches on the second day. looks very much as though the Supporters of the American SELLING OUT **ENTIRE STOCK OF**

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SAN DIEGO FLASH

Charlie Cobb, San Diego boy who comes here next Tuesday night to battle the

semi-windup with Jesse

The other members of the American team probably will not be known before Tuesday or Wed-nesday. Officials of the U. S. L. T. A. are awaiting final returns from the Seabright invitation tournament, and the three-day meet at Easthampton, L. I., which starts tomorrow, before making their final decisions. A few trial matches may be necessary. win puts the Comets solidly in first

Among those most prominently mentioned, however, are Edith Cross, a third California girl, who ranks third in the national list; Mrs. Mallory, former national Montgomery, if 3 champion, now ranking No. 4; Mrs. Meyer, cf. May Sutton Bundy, former champion, ranking No. 5; Marjorie Morill, of Dedham, Mass., No. 6, and Lutz, rf Midge Gladman, of California, No. Crawford, 35

Miss Cross showed to poor ad- Harold Bowe, ss vantage in European tournaments Conrad, p .. this year but seems to have regained her old time ability since her return. Mrs. Mallory lost both her Wightman cup matches last year and is admittedly on the de-



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themselves. He spent much time trying to establish self-confidence in his pitchers.

SMART WITH CARROLL Take the case of Owen Carroll

the leading Tiger pitcher of 1928. Canzoneri On He could not get along this spring. Harris started him in the open-ing series of the season and Car-Short End Of roll was knocked out of the box. Betting Odds C He started him in the second series and Carroll was knocked

(Continued from Page 10) pounded out. Carroll was losing for the lightweight boxing cham-

games where he was leading by pionship four and five runs, but Harris Said Mandell-"Til be as good as I've ever been when I enter Hollywood Finally he squeezed through a the ring and that will be good game against Boston, winning. He enough to beat Canzoneri. Canzoneri won't bother me any more started him against New York and the Yankees pounded Carroll out did." than McLarnin or the rest of them

of the box in the first inning.

Said Canzoneri—"Til be at my best. I dislike to make predictive and Carpell gave against Chicago and Carroll gave tions but you can rest assured PU showing all the stuff he had last I'm good enough to win the title." be in there fighting. And I think

BREA

Harris, by starting Carroll in BREA, Aug. 2.-Miss Mildred his regular turn and disregarding Murray and Harry Branch motored

and it was up to him to smother the citizens' military training camp Carroll's doubts about his own at Del Monte during the month of ability. Harris was willing to take July returned home Wednesday. the defeats for the purpose of get-Those attending were Owen Andrew, Thomas Ford, Warren Mo-The same was done with Victor ran, Leo Ledbetter, Lester Thomas, Sorrell, an excellent right-hander Mrs. Frank Brown, of Bakersfield, but who also started badly. Sorwho has been visiting her father, L. Boston rell, like Carroll, was being knocked out of the box, but he W. Hyde, and her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Weaver, for the past month, continued taking his regular turn returned home Wednesday. and in a few weeks he caught his

Mrs. James McGraw, of Pomona, formerly of Brea, visited relatives and friends here Thursday.

Mrs. Orange Wood and children of San Bernardino, and Miss Artha Ball, Mrs. Woods' sister, who is spending the summer with her sister, visited in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ball, South Madrona avenue.

Mrs. James Forbes and daughters. Doris and Dorothy, of West Cedar street, attended the meeting of the Native Daughters of the Golden West in Fullerton Thursday evening. Miss Doris Forbes entertained them with a number of whistling With Fullerton leading 5-4 and Dorothy.



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Mission, 6; Los Angeles, 3.
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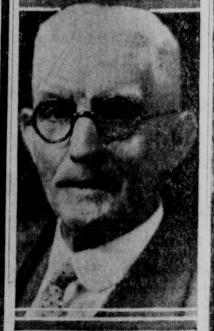
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glance at the chemist, squeezed his ten in ... shoulder affectionately. "Hard luck, Vilak shook his head. "No. Sure

of his already rapid fire, "Cheer up, Nanny, Needed another wounded man to keep me company. You with the other night will go around singget out of this. Make more that carrying high voltage. way than you do with chemistry."

Elise had hastened forward to exmine the wound. Nunnally tried to prevent her. "No. er. . No," he stammered. "It isn't .. anything-Just a splinter. Fix it myself. . Need you

Elise did not heed him. She looked at the floor, now in places covter from the spring trickling in the ner. She found a clear pool and in one instant had brought water from it and washed the wound, in the next had torn a strip of cloth

The gray silk appeared like a his wispy form. A bell began to ring in some far off part of the house. The dog bayed loudly. Prentiss' cadaverous body writhed, his angu-

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He swung his head back to his electric wires round the lock." A dow; a jaguar howled far off in rifle and began to redouble the rate man's silhouette appeared on the the jungle, barbed wire which overtopped the pled. "Good idea that extra wire.

> sultory. Vilak took advantage of the interval of inaction to stretch his cramped muscles and light a cigaret. The match sputtered into the water at his feet. He gazed at it philosophically, "Hope none of you me I've been living in the liquid for the past month.

He splashed over to the box of which for security against a stray bullet had been put was quivering. behind a heavy wooden chest. He fingered the bullets thoughtfully.

from her dress and tied it in a cold fact has to be admitted that plan? Got a plan?" tight bandage, checking the flow of we're in a pretty situation. Our amleast four times ourselves, I should here .. the most, even with no change of tactics on their part and with every thing in our favor, we can hold them off only two hours or so while learns that the report of the flood is false and returns to Porto Verde. So we can expect no help there. A beautiful job this. Perfectly planned. friends outside my compliments." He flicked the ash from his cig-

ret. "If any of you have any ideas, Elise and the old man looked at did not turn from his window, but kept his eyes fixed now on the gate, now o nthe house. Vilak stretched again, then returned to his post. A sound of chopping rose up from the creek, followed soon

Elise glanced at Vilak questionhe said. "About time they thought of it. They'll try to break down the gate. And at the loss of a few men evenly because only a few they'll undoubtedly do it, for most pounds at a time pass con- of them can keep in the shelter of

> der continued, in short, regular intervals like the reports of some dis-

The old man, despite his wounded erm, had resumed firing. His rifle jammed. Vilak cleared it. "Gate can't last much longer," he mutter-

The spring in the corner gurgled softly, the water rose an instant,

Sebastian's

Vilak turned his blackened face were the eyes of a trapped beast, door-sill. A brilliant green cater-from his rifle an instant, shot a "They goten in.." he panted. "Got-pillar, irritated by the acrid smoke of the guns, crawled out of a crack in the rocks and began climbing Nanny," he said cheerily. "Work for they haven't. I can see too plainly. A the wall. Some frightened, unseen bullet must have cut one of the nightbird dashed against the win-

> Vilak took betel. He became abwall. Vilak fired. The silhouette top- sorbed in contemplation, his finger mechanically pressing the trigger Makes them perfect targets. Don't of his rifle; his eyes became the think they'll try that again even if dull, dreaming eyes of a philosopher they do know now that it isn't in some Tibetan lamasary; the thin The besiegers' firing became de- slowly over the white eyeballs again

Suddenly he put down his rifle. "A perfect idiot," he flashed, as he hurried to the other side of tower and began surveying the low "Completely losing my imagination. are susceptible to pneumonia, with For the second time in a week I've all this water on the floor. Seems to ignored a means of escape when it was crying to be used. Any powder

The other whipped away from the window. The mark on his forehead "Dynamite?.. Not much . . A little," he whispered fever-"No use losing our heads, but the wall." His face was flaming. "Got a

Vilak nodded quickly, "Where is

"Let's get it." They crept out the door, keeping to the shadows. They were not pertower room with two packages wrapped in dirty newspapers. These Vilak untied and, exposing a num-Perfectly planned. I extend our Not touched by dampness." He shot a glance toward the old man and the girl. "Fire fast as you can. Delay them. Time's the important

The log boomed monotonously against the gate. He took the piece of twine in which one package had been wrapped and began rubbing it "What's your plan? What's your

plan?" Prentiss panted "Not mine. Nature's. Should have thought of it at once, with that fter by the rumble of a falling spring gurgling there and soaking ingly. "A battering ram, probably," up in those litle lakes on the high ground all around you is doing its best to break through and come down on us. We'll just give it a lit-

He searched among papers for a detonator, "Blow up A few moments later they heard part of that retaining wall I noticthe dull, muffled booming of wood ed damming that first fairly large against iron as a log struck the lake back of your house. Do it with gate. They fired. The muffled thun- a pick if we have to, but the dyna mite's quicker. Our friends outside said there was a flood. We'll give them one. Nothing original. The Dutch did it all the time when the country was invaded. Cut the dikes, if you remember.'

He tied the sticks in series of threes. "Not so safe here. Taking chances. Long chances. A lot of water up there. Don't know exactly how much. And we're only ten feet or so higher than the creek bed. perfectly apt to get us as well as the others. But it's the only chance

probably to allow the attackers to rest. Prentiss stared at Vilak, half fearful, half incredulous. "Going to

"Wash us away .. everything

"If you have a less dangerous an, we'll be delighted to take it." Prentiss shook his head sullenly. Vilak swiftly rebundled the ex plosive in a newspaper and started toward the door. He turned to Prentiss. "Any way I can get through the wall? Don't want to climb over unless I have to. Almost sure to be

"There's a place. Old drainage ewer. Barred up now. But can get through if you know how. Straight line from kitchen." "Better come and show me. Say

"All right, Want to get outside anyway." The two men disappeared into the darkness. Elise and Nunnally turned their black, faces an instant to watch them go, then silently resumed their vigal at the windows. The battering of the log recommenced. The two defend-

ers renewed their fire. Once more the battering ceased. (To Be Continued)

Vilak looses the flood. But when danger has passed, Prentiss is unaccountably missing.

WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, Aug. 2.-Mrs. Henry Winters, wife of Henry Win ters, for whom Wintersburg was named, and her daughter, Mrs. Hazle Winters Reach, were visitors from Costa Mesa Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blaylock. The Winters moved from El Modena to their present home re-

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fox and daughter, Miss Bonnelyn Fox, and Ted Smith spent Tuesday at Balboa island with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Slater and family, who are spending the summer in their beach cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Fox and family left today for Forest Home in company with Mr. Fox' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Daniels. of Pomona, the two families to vacation over the week end at the

Mrs. Francis Lacy, of Long Beach,

parents in Wintersburg and was ac- of this place. ulenne Blaylock, who remained as er guest over Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perle Eliott and son, Victor Elliott, spent Tuesday on a motor trip to Laguna Beach and ther Coast boulevard points and Wednesday went to Los Angeles by way of the Coast route to Santa Monica and into Los Angeles, where they visited Mrs. Elliott's sister, Mrs. Helen Wallace and her daughter, Opal Wallace who was celebrating her 16th birthday anniver-

Mrs. Moulton. Tracy, all teachers in the Oceanview school, are attending a school for teachers in Long Beach, where 500 are attending for the short sum-

ary that day

Mrs. M. C. Hazard is moving to her new home this week which rerich houses across the street in the

ington Beach held at the Sevenand Mrs. Stine's mother, Mrs. J. W. Beach,

Thurman Holt and Mrs. J. H. Holt,

Mrs. Otto Irwin and Mrs. W. P. Treece attended the Catholic church card party in Huntington Beach this week. Mrs. Treece was winner of second prize in the games.

Miss Opal Vandruff, of Pasadena, spent two days at home the first of

Mrs. W. T. Vandruff and daugh ter, Miss Lois Vandruff, motored to Greer, and family, and there they went to Los Angeles to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hurst.

There were 389 books taken from the Wintersburg county branch library during July and 27 magazines, according to the librarian's monthly Wednesday evening's Mooseheart

meeting having on the program places the former home which burn- initiation and visiting officers from ed several months ago. Mrs. Hazard Long Beach, San Pedro, Anaheim has been occupying one of the Ul- and Santa Ana. A number of local members attended, including those from this community who hold of-Frederick and John McIntosh and fice in the lodge as follows: Mrs. their cousin, John Iller, who has M. C. Hazard, guide; Mrs. Ellen been a guest in the McIntosh home, Gothard, inner sentinel; Mrs. Ethel are camping in the Monterey hills Sebastian, secretary; Mrs. Ruth near their uncle's home at Pasadena Sowers, captain of the drill team, Mrs. Bertha Hurtt, assistant cap-A meeting of the Fidelas class of tain of the team; Mrs. W. P. Treece the First Baptist church of Hunt- and Mrs. Jean Jenkins. Many of the local members plan on attending teenth street park in that city Wed- the Moseheart school of instruction nesday was attended by Guy Stine to be held next Wednesday in Long

McIntosh, Mrs. W. DeLaverne, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McIntosh and ert Wilson in Huntington Park

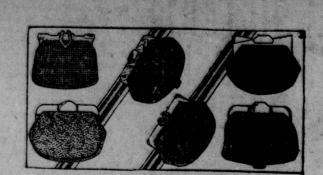
ton and family attended the evening picnic given in Irvine park by the choir of the First Baptist church J. P. Ranney, former local residents

The Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Pope were entertained for the day at Balboa island by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Slater, who are at their beach cot

son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Elliott, have just returned to their home at New Haven, Conn., following a month's vacation spent with Mrs. Elliott's relatives in through the schools of Orange county and was well known as an athlete in the Huntington Beach high chool. He is pastor of a church in New Haven which he took last sumwhen he and Mrs. Elliott went east following their wedding trip, which was spent in California

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vervoren picicked at Irvine park with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pratt

daughter, Miss Thelma Pratt, niece, Miss Alberta Pratt, visited in Pasadena with Mr. and Mrs. John of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Scott Willmarth while in the city. Thursday Mrs. Pratt and Thelma went to Los Angeles, and Mr. Pratt joined them



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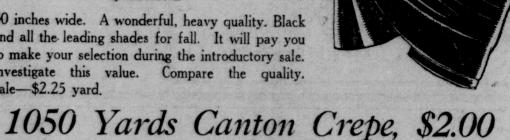
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CLUB PROGRAM

Charles Wakefield Cadman, and other well known Santa Ana musicians were guests of D. C. Cianfoni at the Lions club meeting yesterday and had a prominent part in the entertainment program.

The first number on the program was played by Clarence Gustlin. pianist, who presented Cadman's composition, "To a Comedian." It was a fitting opener to the program as an English humorist, Harry James, also was present and had a prominent part in the program. For an encore Gustlin played his plano arrangement of "Spanish Serenade," composition of Madame Manuela Budrow, who also was present and who sang for the Lions and their guests, with the famous composer playing her accompaniments. Cadman was introduced to the

club by Cianfoni and responded cordially with a humorous turn of mind and a pleasing voice. He is of slender build, but possesses a friendly manner and likeable personality. Cadman played two of his own compositions, accompanying Madame Budrow, who sang, "I Hear a Thrush at Eve," and "At Dawning." Madame Budrow responded to an encore by singing her "Spanish Serenade," accompanied by Gustlin.

Harry James, monologist and humorist, who is head of the Southern California educational department for the manufacturers of Majestic radio, was introduced to the club by Burr Shafer and kept his auditors entertained with a fund of good stories.

James announced that Cadman had been selected from all American composers by John McCormack to write the music for McCormack's forthcoming "talkie" production.

NEWPORT YACHT CLUB NEWS NOTES

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 2 .-

the star boat series will be sailed city manager of Anaheim. at 2:30 p. m., Saturday and at 1:30 race in New Orleans this fall.

On Saturday, August 10, a long DEBOIL HOHOE distance race will be sailed from Balboa to San Pedro. On the arrival at San Pedro, the star boats will be loaded on navy bargers and carried to Santa Barbara for the Southern California Yachting association regatta, which will occupy the attention of the yachtsmen through the ensuing week.

Past Commodore Clem Stose, of San Diego, is in charge of the active racing as chairman of the regatta committee and, in conection with Commodore Joseph Beek, of Newport Beach, who heads the S. C. Y. A. this year, has secured what is said to be the finest list of prizes ever awarded at the annual regatta of the association

Friday night probably will see the boats loaded and on the way home. At San Pedro they will be disembarked and another long distance race home will be staged.

In the office of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce may be seen three levely trophies which have been presented to the snowbirds by F. K. Eckley, who is interested in encouraging the more youthful sailors of the summer col- tive,

As some of the most successful designated as dress clothing for the star boat skippers have not long meet, as it makes an inexpensive been graduated out of the snowbird dress, not easily ruined, and the efclass, any move toward increasing fect of a gathering uniformed in this the interest in the junior division manner is very pleasing.

bened the new air line between Cincinnati and Detroit, establishing a contact point between Buenos Aires and Montreal, and her father Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the House of Representatives, was one of the speakers. Mrs. Longworth is pictured with them,



4500 ATTEND CONCERT IN ANAHEIM PARK THURSDAY

ANAHEIM, Aug. 2 .- Forty-five, hundred persons heard the program presented at the city park here last night, and it is estimated that about 2000 were turned away The last two elimination races in theater, according to J. W. Price, Hollywood and Redlands bowls.

p. m. Sunday respectively, over the 500 persons were put in the thea- year-old Negro boy. One of the naer, p. in. Sunday respectively, over the regular course off Balboa pier. The ter, which seats 3000 and available numbers was "Res' At las'" the Wright, Phyllis Jensen, Harold restored. result of these races will determine space was utilized for standing words of which were written by Brown,

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 2.

liott, teacher of mathematics at

the Huntington Beach union high

school, accompanied by his wife

and family, is enjoying a vacation

in the east. The home is located

not only is justified but construc-

The duck suit complete has been

Of special interest were the two

house doors had been pried off Kaufman. The house had been thoroughly other articles had not been taken.

dence section.

the Christian and Missionary Alliance church, talked to the "Chilcopal church cottage on Richland

In illustrating the intelligence of animals, the Rev. Mr. Hicks repeared one time when a new baby former home rather than let a baby take its place in the fam-

Mrs. Charles Ocain followed the minister's talk with a short story Kitten." Leaflets containing anithe children and Merlon Hicks cream which had been donated by Mrs. Louis Adams and Mrs. C. V

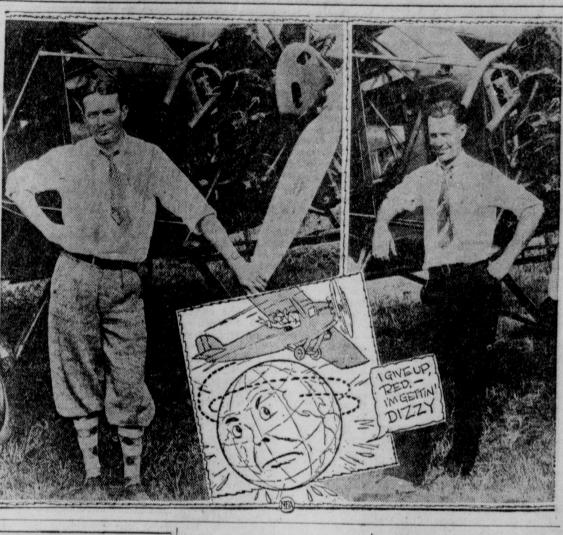
September 2 and every member is tures taken. Five of the children The program was one of plantaentertain with music and tion melodies and Negro spirituals seng.

the Rev. C. D. Hicks, Merlon owing to the fact that they could appeared in roles in well konwn Brown, Mrs. Alma Morris, Miss wild" from a North Main street and render aid after an accident Hearn, Mrs. Frank L. Dazey, Mrs. Doris and Roland Shilladay, Bobby Additional seats to accommodate solos sung by Eugene Morris, 12- Russel Langenbeck, Mrs. R. Thurwhat boat will be the challenger room for the record breaking Paul Lawrence Dunbar and set to Dye, Robert Dye, Muriel Snyder, music by Louis Danz of Anaheim. Duvern Lambert, Marshall Nel-Ruth Smith, Eunice Knox, Norma Fullerton city court yesterday by Neighbors, discovering the ga- Area, Marjorie Dean Johnson, Alvin rage doors had been jimmled, in- Minor, Dickie Shafer, Clyde Basvestigated the house and found the house doors had been pried off

> ransacked and gave evidence that Auto tools were removed from the it might have been occupied. Elec- car. It is known that Mr. Elliott cric lights were draped with dark erty from his home to bank vaults before leaving on the trip. Until strewn about. Drawers and other the return of the family it can not Thieves ransacked the home of containers had been thoroughly be determined definitely what was R. M. Elliott, 404 Ninth street, some ransacked and the contents strewn stolen. Police thought the burglary time during the past week. The about. As far as could be deter- looked like work of professionals mined nothing had been stolen It is the first house robbery to ocfrom the house as silver plate and cur in this city for a year or more,

THEY MADE MERRY-GO-ROUND OF EARTH

Looks as if Dale "Red" Jackson, left, and Forrest O'Brine made a merry-go-round of the earth
in their record-breaking refueling endurance flight. They flew enough miles to have gone around the earth once and if they had stayed aloft 450 hours, they would have travelled enough miles in a circula route around the St. Louis airport to have circled the globe twice.



Police News

ment and justice court experienced urged to attend, as important busi- a very quiet day yesterday. No ness will be transacted and pic- criminal complaints were filed in

> address at 5:05 p. m., yesterday, and Eggleston faces a fictitious resulted in an investigation by check charge, Officer N. C. Nelson, who reported

or spend 25 days in jail, Elmer H. son, Thomas Moran, Dickie Wil+ Heleman, 32, a truck driver, of n, Hazel Brown 201 South Flora street. Bell. was Clarice Miller, Verna Marshall brought to the county jail from

> BIGGEST EVENT IN TOWN!



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Scott arrested O. A. Henry, 38, a

Ralph family row and that order had been night by Undersheriff Ed French

Chief J. M. Pearson, of Fuller- and Deputy Fred Humiston on anintoxication charge.

Miriam Catlett, 17-year-old housewife, of San Francisco, who according to her story, has been on an extended hitch-hike tour day afternoon on an intoxication through the middle west, was takt en into custody yesterday by Chie! Abe Johnson, of Laguna Beach L. R. Eggleston and S. V. Stone on an order from San Francisco complaint was on file at police effected their release from the police, who state that the girl's he declared he was afraid. Three county fail yesterday by posting mother wants her returned. The bail bonds for their appearance young woman was brought to Sandesired. Stone was being ta Ana by Deputy A. L. Steward.

SHOESTRING TIPS

off his shoestrings, dip the ends of said he kept the horses, Porter Casimiro Hignera, 47, Garden the laces in glue and let them dry declared that some of the doors to headquarters that it was a Grove laborer, was arrested last pointed and you will have new

nearly 25,000 gallons of mash on the Skilling ranch in Anaheim, Wednesday night, Anaheim officials still are in the dark as to the ranch house who mysteriously disappeared upon approach of the raiding officers.

James S. Porter, South Resh street resident, who has been working the 13-acre orange grove. was held in the city jail Wednesday night and yesterday afternoon was arraigned in the police court of Judge Eldon W. Stark on charges of manufacture and possession of liquor. Porter failed to

man named Skilling who recently a trade with G. Vosburg. Skilling now is in the north. Porter claims that he had no knowledge of the still. For the

last few days, he said, his suspicions had been aroused by the odor, but he had not paid much attention to it. The tenants had rented the house

and barn from Skilling, Porter said, and had declared their intenthought to be foreigners, possibly Italians, he said. A truck driver who hauled large quantities of lumber to the barn, was an Amer ican, he said.

Porter was bitter when he spoke of the vanished tenants, of whom The 400-gallon tank in the hay ficers stated. Questioned as to whether he had seen anything of If Sonny keeps pulling the tips the still in the barn, where it is were nailed up and that the men

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mbers who were formerly resi- East Chestnut avenue, are enjoy-

jr., of Oxnard, and Henry William Witman III, of Oceanside, are When scores were added it was spending this week in El Modena

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thornhill have served at a late hour. Those who were present for last you while their own charming home evening refreshing punch

and Mrs. O. B. Fawcett of Costa Harriet Ann McGaffey and Miss balcony that had been lighted by Mesa, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Turner of Katharyne Benham of Ventura, many Japanese lanterns. Appoint-Costa Mesa, Mrs. Walter James of have returned to their home in ments for the supper harmonized Cambridge, and the hosts, Mr. and Ventura following a visit here with the pink and white motif and Miss Maxine Gidcomb.

land avenue, left yesterday on the bells, orange blossoms, and cupids Santa Fe "Phoenix Limited" for to honor Mr. and Mrs. Stengel. her home in Phoenix, Ariz.

their home in Newport, R. I. 1606 Bush street, left this morn- Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Tannenbaum,

spend several weeks. Riverside drive left Santa Ana Ana yesterday on the Santa Fe "California Limited" for Wooster, O. where she will spend the remainder of the summer visiting rela-

Clyde Ashen of 1502 French street, leaves this evening for Milwaukee, Wis., where he will attend the Knights of Columbus convention. Mr. Ashen is the delegate from Orange county. Enroute he plans to stop over at Otumwa.

United States army officer, and Ana high school, and guests at daughter, Mrs. Cali Harrison, of the affair included men of the fac-El Centro, have arrived in Santa ulty and their wives. Ana to make their home.

Word has been received by friends of Jimmie Tuma of Kel- friendly conversation. ley's Drug store that he is spending an enjoyable vacation at Cata-

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Vernon, of Santiago avenue had as dinner guests last night, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sholly, of Santa Ana, and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stengel, of Monday night, August 5. Chicago, who are spending their The Sciot party will start at 9 honeymoon in Southern California, o'clock. Regular Sciot tickets, and Mrs. Sam Hurwitz, of 1620 show. North Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Walker and their son, Victor, of West Fourth street, will leave tomorrow for an automobile trip to Vancouver, B. C. On their return they will be joined in San Francisco by Mr. and Mrs. Geroe R. Wells of 2020 Victoria drive for a short va-

cation there. Mrs. Clarence Barrows of Wilthe home of her brother-in-law and Wells, of 2029 Victoria drive.

Secrest of 408 West Second street, gin to open. and Charles Greenleaf of this city fishing trip at June lake.

sailed from Honolulu today to re- brightly. turn home from their wedding trip, according to a wire received by blossoms, and plunge them imformer Miss Olive Gilbert.

of the Excelsior Creamery com- stems deeply into the water. pany, returned home Wednesday

and their daughter, Miss Marian at the top. Keep out of the sun. staying with her this week. Doty, of 420 West Chestnut ave-

Power's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.
J. Visel of 1120 Bush street. Mr. Thomas, Inc., Southern California Mr. Hutter is a cattle buyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hutter and family have moved from San Jacinto to this city and are located at South McClay street and Delhi



Delightful Dancing Party Is Held at Hurwitz Home

A delightful dancing party was held at the Sam Hurwitz home at dents of Colorado and Nebraska ing a visit from Mrs. Ada Paxton 1620 North Broadway one night was entertained last night at the Beall of Miami, Fla., and her sis- this week as a compliment to Mr attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. J. ter, Mrs. Anna Hegler, of Cincin- and Mrs. Alfred Stengel of Chicago, who are spending their honeymoon in Southern California Miss Mary Edmunds and Lewis Mrs. Stengel is a niece of Mr. and

Tall baskets of graceful roses in pink and white and other colorful flowers of the summer season found that Mrs. G. N. Koon was high and she was rewarded with

The next meeting of the club returned from a honeymoon trip A popular orchestra provided will take place on the evening of to Canada, and they are now stay- music for the program of dances Will take place on the evening of ing in the mountain home of Mrs. that had been arranged by Mr. August 19 at the home of Mr. and Thornhill's parents at Carbon can-and Mrs. Hurwitz and during the night's party were Mr. and Mrs. is being completed. Mrs. Thornhill served by Miss Lillian Hurwitz.

Miss Hurwitz also assisted in Mrs. Edgar McGaffey and Miss serving the midnight supper on the with Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Price carried out in the flowers and the Miss Pauline Pratt of 107 High-final course were molded wedding

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hur-Miss Helen Martin and Miss witz were Mr. and Mrs. Stengel, Beulah Martin of 2073 Bush street, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Greenburg and left yesterday for Natoma, Kas., Samuel Greenburg of Chicago, Mr. where they will spend some time and Mrs. Arthur Greenburg, Mr. visiting relatives and acquain- and Mrs. Eli Singer, Mr. and Mrs. I. Hurwitz, Dr. and Mrs. Victor Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Silvia of Nasatir, Miss Rose Nasatir, George 1037 West Fifth street, left yester- Nasatir, Miss Goldie Hurwitz, Miss day on the Santa Fe "Scout" for Julia Hurwitz, and Miss Mae A. Lesser of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Strock of Mrs. Nick Buckstein of Pasadena, ing on the Santa Fe "Navajo" for Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Granas, Miss Boston, Mass., where they will Helen Stein, Arthur Stein, Mr. and Mrs. I. Fields, and Miss Mildred Miss Beatrice Clayton of 2349 Fields, and Julius Yale of Santa

Newlyweds Honored At Dinner Party

Mrs. Robert Northcross and Miss Mabel Whiting were hostesses last night at a pretty supper party held in the garden of the Northcross home at 1318 Spurgeon street, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ia., and in Chicago to visit with Marshall whose marriage took relatives. He will return to Santa place recently in San Bernardino. Mrs. Marshall was formerly Miss Col. Charles L. Phillips, retired Lucy Agar, a teacher at the Santa G. W. Bond.

> Following the dinner, the party spent several happy hours in

Sciots to Hold

Sholly who is to leave soon for the east.

members and their families and friends at the Fox Walker theater

Mrs. Harry Landgraff and hre

are houseguests at the home of which are being sold by members Mrs. Stengel's uncle and aunt, Mr. of the order, will be good at either

full uniform.

KEEPING FLOWERS FRESH Many flower lovers complain blossoms fresh in vases for more than a day.

Flowers must be cut at the prolimatic, Conn., is a houseguest at per stage of their development, Miss Annie Brown, of Taft, is says the August American Home. sister, Mr. and Mrs. George R. It is obvious that they must not week. be cut when in bud, with the

The safest rule, too, is to cut Hensley home. will leave tomorrow for a week's flowers in the early morning or in Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Owens, Mr.

Charles F. Hyles, vice president the garden with you. Dip the den Grove Tuesday evening.

After a few hours arrange them cool and as humid a room as pos-

Change the water every night, nue, have returned from a six cutting the bottoms of the stems weeks' stay at their cottage at with a slanting stroke and removing about an inch of the stems. Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Power If you have some charcoal, drop a children of Glendale, are little into the water. A few drops houseguests at the home of Mrs. of formalin will serve if no char-

SMART COSTUMES ARE WORN FOR SUMMER SPORTS EVENTS

Many dashing costumes were seen recently when society took to the air in its most colorful fashion at the opening of the Aviation Country club at Hicksville, R. I., and when it attended the Babylon horse show. The costumes of Mrs. Samuel S. Colt (left, upper) and Mrs. George Kountz (right, lower) were greatly admired at the country club opening. Miss Dorothy Davis (right) wore linen judphers with smart fitted tweed riding coat at the horse show.



Entertaining Program Is Presented

An entertaining program including original stories, poems and readings was presented yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Pegasus Vacation club that was held at the P. A. Robinson cottage at Newport Beach with Miss Marjorie

The various numbers were given by Mrs. Grace Zaiser, Mrs. C. F. Jackson, Mrs. W. E. Foot, Miss Lusk, Mrs. Fanny Lash and Mrs.

the cottage.

affair was given in honor of Mrs. will hold a theater party for Monday for a 10-day vacation at nel.

The Sciots' Drum corps and included a visit with friends at motor races at Elsinore.

that they are unable to keep children, Denva and Bill, accom-

ing at Anaheim Landing. visiting Miss Edna Mitchell this

Wells, of 2029 Victoria drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Secrest exception perhaps of Gladiolusus, tura, is visiting in the home of of 514 West Eighth street and Mr. which may be cut after the first bud has opened. The general rule work Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cook and son of Ventura, is visiting in the home of Mrs. J. B. Hensley this islands and plan on going back to Christian church; garden party at and Mrs. H. E. Secrest and John is to cut them when the buds be- and mother of Long Beach were

the evening, not in midday, when, and Mrs. L. J. Robeson and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ranney the sun is shining down on them dren, Virginia and Laurence Claude Allin, Dick Nelson, Ray Use a sharp knife to pluck the Butler and I. H. McGee were Santa Anans. Mrs. Ranney is the medately into water. Wherever attended the Orange County Firepossible, take a pail or vase into men's association meeting at Gar-

Mrs. E. W. Thurman brought from the Artesia hospital from a three months' tour of the in vases, and keep the vases in as to her home on Orangethorpe ave-Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Doty sible. The vase should be wide R. H. Meyer, of Los Angeles, is nue Wednesday. Her mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gentry and children have moved to Maywood. Mrs. H. C. Christensen of Freemont, Neb., is visiting her son-inlaw and daughter,. Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rateliff and son, Elbert, have moved here from

Lusk acting as hostess.

The program was preceded by a delicious picnic luncheon served in The group will meet again in two weeks' time at the Balboa ballo

Island cottage of Mrs. Clarence

BUENA PARK

Monday from a visit to San Diego. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Greenawalt taking several short trips, which Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tilton at Glendale and on Sunday they saw the was electrocuted when his balloon

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Doyle and panied by Miss Molly Wolford and Jimmie Wolford, enjoyed an out-

week. Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Palmer Monday evening guests in the

among the Buena Park people who

Power is sales manager for Ray Thomas, Inc., Southern California this city a number of years ago. The Thorsen house in the Calloway tract. Mr. Ratcliff was transferred -Dear Lois-(extract from Norma's letter)



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Society Women Chase Balloons at Latest Sport in France

ST. CLOUD, France, Aug. 1 .-(UP)-Balloon chasing has become the latest sport for French society

ever held has just been staged here and attracted hundreds of women interested in this new pastime which combines aviation with mo-

mobilists set out in pursuit, the idea being to follow by road the route taken by the balloons and to report by telephone immediately a on was found to have landed. Balloon chasing clubs are now

th Goode, of Pasadena. The clent Egyptian Order of Sciots, Durward Palmer, of Fullerton, left is far below that across the Chan- 30 tables were laid in the flower Interest in the new sport is rap-

struck a high-tension wire,

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gunby and daughters, Phyllis and Ruth, visited Mr. Gunby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gunby, ni Long Beach, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gunby

The first balloon chasing contest

Fifteen balloons took the air and at the same time the women auto-

springing up in various parts of France and most of the members are women, who seem to find more interest in this diversion than in

years ago to introduce balloonjumping from England failed. This Lybian guard will be present in Santa Barbara, a day spent with may have been due to the fact that one of the pioneer balloon-jumpers

from the Elk Hills lease to Santa

Fe Springs

Following the card games, the tables were prepared for the serving of a dainty supper after which ing of a dainty suppor after which the honored guests were presented home of Mrs. Skinner's brother, Pale with an attractive rose colored bowl with candlesticks to match Trapp. for their new home.

for the evening.

in similar tints.

Surprise Party Given

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Walker

night when they returned from a

An amusing feature of the evening followed when Mrs. George R. Wells read a humorous article she had written as a parody on the trip to Vancouver, B. C., that Mr. and Mrs. Walker and their son, Victor, are planning. Names of everyone present were included Whittett while away had the mis-

in the story. Those who took part in arranging the happy affair were Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Mateer, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nowotney, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newcomb jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ranney, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Neff, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. George Wells and their houseguest, Mrs. Clarence Barrows of Willimatic, Conn.

Barbecue Supper Held At El Nido Rancho

The graceful eucalyptus and pep- with Mr. Miller at their service per trees for which El Nido rancho is noted looked down on a merry scene last night when Mr. and Mrs. George Jefrfreys were hosts at a barbecue supper served at the long table placed beneath the group of beautiful trees.

The delicious steaks that were served with appropriate dishes were prepared over the grill by Mr. Jeffreys who prides himself upon his ability to prepare barbe-

cued steaks.

Those enjoying the affair with Mr. and Mrs. Jeffreys were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walsh, Lancing Sherman, R. L. Patterson, Mr. Garland Ross, Mrs. Meserve and her sister of Los Angeles, and Miss B. Mc-Dougali of London, England, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeffreys' son, Dooley.

Card Party Enjoyable Event of Last Night

After the business meeting of Damascus Shrine, No. 13, White actual flying, since the number of Shrine of Jerusalem, held in the Santa Ana pyramid No. 41, An- Lewis Robison, accompanied by women aeroplane pilots in France Knights of Pythias hall, last night, decked hall for the merry card idly spreading and plans are being tainment, however, it was noted daughter, Dorothy, returned home made to have a national gathering that two weeks ago the White of the most famous balloonists. Shrine circle presented the Shrine For a reason which cannot be ex- with a beautiful cross. Mrs. C. plained, the French have always Ryan made the presentation and and daughters, Charlotte and Jean, been partial to balloon sports, al- Miss Henrietta Bohling and W. O. enjoyed a two weeks vacation by though an attempt made a few Paterson accepted in behalf of the Shrine. It was also learned that the White Shrine circle will hold a pot luck dinner party at Hunt-

ington Beach August 13. Honors at cards were awarded Mrs. W. G. Lewis, Mrs. B. Wallace, Mrs. H. Myers, Francis Lane, W. A. Ward and Adam Zaiser.

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MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, Aug. 2.-B. F Henderson, local station proprietor, has added the fourth variety of gas with the installation of a clear vision pump. Mr. Henderson plans on

installing still another pump. Members of the Midway City Woman's Social and Civic club will be hostesses next Tuesday evening at a public card party which they will give in the vacant room adjoining the Armantrout drug store in the M. W. King building on Santa were pleasantly surprised last Ana boulevard.

Mrs. B. F. Henderson, who has ride with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ma- been ill for a week, has left on a teer, to their new home on West delayed trip to Seattle,

Fourth street to find that a group John S. Harper, who has been ill. of friends had taken possession is much improved but is still under While they were gone, the party a physician's care, had arrived and arranged tables Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Smith, of Al-

for bridge. The tallies that were hambra, were recent visitors in the in a colorful summer motif harmonized with the pretty blossoms and Mrs. O. B. Byram. that had been arranged about the Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Skinner home and other appointments were and four daughters, of Lynwood. visited one day this week in the A.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Whittett entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, of Alhambra, in their home and Mrs. Whittett accompanied them Beach. Mrs. Whittett later went to Alhambra, the former family home where she visited friends, returning home Wednesday evening. Mrs.

of one hand in the car door, necessitating the aid of a physician. Ralph Rumbould is spending a few weeks at home from the Huntington Beach oil fields where he works. The vacation is an enforced one as he is again having trouble with his foot, which was injured several years ago when a heavy pipe fell on it in the oil fields.

fortune to injure the index finger

Mrs. John Harper jr., her father, R. M. Scott, and a friend from Los Angeles have returned from a vacation trip to Lake Arrowhead, Mrs. J. E. Miller came Thursday from Pasadena to remain a few days

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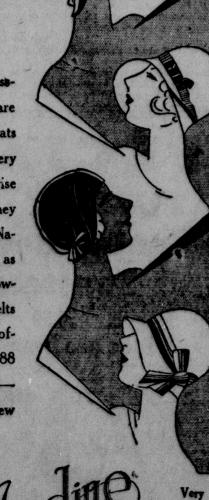
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Mrs. Josephine Valente, 19, of Los Angeles, is held on a murder charge for the death of her 8son. She admitted setting fire to his baby carriage and burning him to death.

She told police that she owed a her money; that she wanted to go to work but couldn't afford to put the baby in a day nursery; and it day, so it is reported to me. seemed to her that the only thing Whether that is true or no to do was to dispose of the bur-

CRAZY, OF COURSE!

Many a comment could be made upon the story. One's first reaction is that, of course, the woman was crazed, for such desecrations of that strongest of all human instincts, the one of maternity, can only be explained in this way.

Sometimes, though, one wonders if our insistence on the strength of the parental, especially maternal instinct, in all normal peo+ haps people can be relatively and you may be very sure that the portions serve six. With normal—normal in all other respects, at least—and yet left quite spects, at least—and yet left quite spects, at least—and yet left quite spects. cold by the biological experience ficient. of parenthood.

"YOU GET IT!"

One could comment on the easiness of paternity, the way in which some fathers seek to escape responsibility by leaving the job up to the wife and mother. If can't get milk, well, that's just too bad, but it's her job to get it somehow.

There might be a comment too on the havoc of this job of wife and mother which tears the nerves raw till a mother, once perhaps normal, can calmly set fire to her baby sleeping in his carriage.

MODERN WOMAN

Some might pick out the woman's casual remark, "I wanted to a pint of solid meat. go to work," as proof that modern woman, crazed by the clarion cry in order to get out of the home.

to see what the court does with take the clams out of the shells. der. J. F. Goble, local barber, will evening in the home of Mr. and her, for, if I am not mistaken, no Nip off the little black neck part occupy the building vacated by Mr. Mrs. D. C. Champlin. woman has ever paid the death and run the meat through the Reed. penalty in this country for mur- food chopper and return to the dering her child. Courts always decide that such a one is crazy.

SHE'LL GET IT!

The fate of six-foot-tall and er, 21, charged with being the girls' part is invariably closely first woman "torch slayer," will followed by a matching one on the be more doubtful.

Little Laura confessed that she strangled to death Wilmer Kitselman, her common law husband. and burned his body in charred embers. She told how she did it in "a cold fury," carried the body 30 miles, drenched it in gasoline, end set fire to it.

It would be very simple to wager that the woman who con-fessed that she killed her child will get off much more easily than the one who confessed she killed her lover.

Human psychology permits us to believe that sex love is such that murder could occur, but it will not permit us to believe that parental murder can be performed by a sane person.

HA, HA!

The boys have laughed so much at all the rumpus about where Mrs. Gann, sister and official hostess of Vice President Curtis, shall sit, that "us girls" rather rejoice in a similar official case at a stag dinner.

It occurred in the American community at Shanghal. Precedent prevails there as in Washing-And admirals and trade commissioners and consuls and what nots have been infurlated ever since a recent dinner at which



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Whether that is true or not I uses less than 1200 calories per with the back scrape out the shooting the sequence. With the

Neither can any diet "guarantee" to take off a certain amount ready to serve add the ground of weight in a given number of clam meat and the thin cream. days.

lem in himself and the same rule added if the chowder is too thick cannot be applied to every per- for your liking.

Very shortly I will have an an-

TODAY'S RECIPE Corn and Clam Chowder 1 pint fresh clams-solids 4 cups water

3 slices of bacon 2 green peppers, seeded and chopped 2 cups corn, fresh or canned 1/2 cup thin cream Salt and pepper.

isn't the nicest job I can think pack them in ice and rock salt. free. of but try turning the garden of but try turning the garden hose on them out in the back velope brings you a free copy this yard-most of the sand can be week. gotten rid of that way. The final scrubbing is then just a matter of caution. Two dozen en Cheese Salad. "butter" clams are necessary for

Bring the 4 cups of water to of "job," will kill even her child a boil, drop in the clams and S. Reed has moved his jewelry cook until the shells pop open. stock into the newly finished store

> they said proper seniority was not observed.

We have always observed that 250-pound-in-weight Laura Weav- any outbreak of pettiness on the

the peppers, run through the food hour. chopper, add to the hot bacon fat five minutes with an armful of with a little water, cover and black cats-five of them. that her husband refused to give and said wonderful diet pulls the parboil. Combine with the broth

> If new corn is used score the earned his keep until now. rows of kernels with a knife and day is highly dangerous—and I creamy pulp, and to the similar ous places, the camera to ing broth and cook for 10 min- help but "shoot" a black cat. creamy pulp, add to the simmer-

Heat just to the boiling point Each human being is a prob- before serving. Hot milk may be

This chowder serves 4 and has

mins, A and D, are combined in cabin son for its selection.

Tomorrow we will have a froz-ANN MEREDITH.

GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 2.-W. guna Beach.

lot, saved the company considerable time and money during the making of the Reginald Denny pic-"His Lucky Day," which pened at the Fox Broadway today. Some of the best comedy in the picture center around the fact that a black cat helps to trap a gang of crooks. The prop man was told to get "any" black cat and this he did, but-the black cat disappeared Dice the bacon, and crisp. Seed and production was held up for an

The camera man came back in

family of cats for six months or more and not one of them's ever

places, the camera couldn't

'China Round' To End Run Tonight In Walker House

Charles F. (Chuck) Reisner, who nouncement to make regarding a a calorie total of about 900. By started his career as a prizefighter, ple isn't a bit far-fetched. Per- new 18-day diet I am testing the addition of 2 cups of milk put a real punch into the battle for dessert an appetizing hot starring George K. Arthur and Karl weather dinner is quickly on the Dane, closing tonight at the Fox Walker theater. Three men are geles, will stay with the other Two of the most important vita- knocked out by one punch in a of a trans-Pacific liner. the chowder-one more good rea- Reisner worked several hours be- Paula, and Mrs. Elizabeth Herfore the punch suited him, and then knowing that a kick on the shins Italian sweets, the leaflet for is always good for a laugh from the week, has adaptations of Ital-ian desserts planned for frozen Polly Moran kick the shins of three desserts; you can keep that new rough sailors who would throw her iceless refrigerator in practice on in the brig. The sailors went into Cleaning clams in the shell these desserts or just make and a one-legged dance, and Polly went

On the same bill is an entirely different picture, the suave Adolphe Menjou in "Fashions in Love."

YORBA LINDA

YORBA LINDA, Aug. 1 .- Carl and Homer Morris, with friends from Irvine, spent Sunday at La-

Mr. and Mrs. F. Myrel Dean Most interesting of all will it be Drain off the clam broth and building owned by F. M. Reafsny- were dinner guests Wednesday and small son, of Santa Ana,

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ter, Dorothea, are in Imperial for

daughter, Mrs. Peter Miller.

daughter, Irs. A. E. Allen.

Mrs. Homer May and daughter

Helen, returned Saturday from Oakland and San Francisco,

where they visited friends and

Mr. and Mrs. Noffe Renneker

and their children, Peggy, Fern

During their absence, an aunt

Mrs. Sarah Zollars, of Los An-

children, Noble, Jean and Junior.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hersey of Santa

relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Walker VINTA, Okla., Aug. 2.-(UP)nd raised on the Universal studio are at the mountains for a few Bottles containing drinks for his friend. Albert Clinkscales. Tulsa Mr. and Mrs. Morris Willsey and baby, of Santa Ana, were geologist, are on display in At-

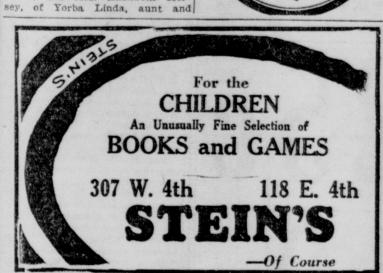
dinner guests in the home of Mr. torney Kornegay's office here. and Mrs. E. E. Barnum Monday. Mrs. Laurence Baker, Mrs. Belle neatly labeled Craig County Crude Day, Mrs. A. C. Pickering and Willits Van Cleave, mem- Oil and Clinkscales will bers of the grounds and civic liged to drink the contents of both ommittees of the Yorba Linda because of a rash bet a year ago Voman's club, visited Mrs. Sus- according to Kornegay.

anna Bixby Bryant Tuesday morn-"I'll drink all the oil found ng, and were shown about the Craig county," was the geologist's house and grounds. Arrangements were made to have the club visit the ranch some time bottles do not represent the total Mrs. L. C. Janeway spent Monlay in Santa Ana visiting her annual production of Craig countage is a supplier. Mrs. Peter Miller. Mrs. Elizabeth Hersey, of San- be satisfied if Clinkscales drinks ta Paula, is a guest in the home the contents of the two bottles.

her sister-in-law, Mrs. Elizaeth Hersey, and the latter's mother of Mrs. L. C. Janeway Aughter, Irs. A. E. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs Noffe Renneker way home Thursday evening. and daughter, Viola, spent Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Stanley and day at Chino, visiting their cou- children spent Sunday at the sins, Mr. and Mrs. S. Seitel, and beach.

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CYPRESS

phine Girard, of Hansen road, left for the Fox films. and other points in the northern also play for the Fox films. They Sunday with their parents, Mr. Margaret Cawthon, part of the state, where she will and Delong Sunday with their parents, Mr. Margaret Cawthon, and Mrs. S. Y. Dohm, of Anaheim. Mr. and Mrs. W. spend two weeks vacation. While and Dean Priddy, Curdei and family

Edna John and Mrs. Stewart; ter, Mrs. Roberta Parra, of Los is helping in the store in their Clarence John and family, George Angeles. Stewart, Elsie Fuller and son, A. J. Gibson, of Garden Grove, and daughters, Jewel and Jean, and Mrs. G. L. Beardsley, Mrs.

heim Landing Sunday.

Mrs. W. R. Martin, of Long operation. Beach, and her sister, Mrs. Run- S. B. Gaston, G. G. Priddy and dall Lovell, and sons, of Oxnard, his son, Dean, returned home Sun-

picnic held in Bixby park Sunday, fornia and Nevada,

5 lbs. Bananas

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Priddy and he is a drummer boy spend his vacation.

orning for San Luis Obispo Three other boys from Cypress also play for the Fox films. They

Herbert; Robert Marshall and father of Mrs. R. E. Kumfe, of and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Vanslyke Utvian Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alice Earwood picnicked at Ana-Cypress, has entered the San Pedro were camping at Fish Camp last R. Wade and family and Mrs. Roy hospital, where he will undergo an week

were guests of Mrs. W. J. Rennie day from Bishop, where they were trout fishing. Three children from Cypress took Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sconce are Park, spent Sunday at home.

part in the program at the Indiana home from their trip through Cali-

Rena Priddy gave two readings. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Santhoff en-Claire Barnett gave two readings tertained with a farewell dinner moving to Westminster.

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for the Universal Film company. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel er, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Beach. CYPRESS, Aug. 2.-Miss Jose- Claire Barnett plays a saxophone Santhoff, of Glendale; Charles P. Newkirk Saturday. Santhoff and Lila Kilby, of Pasadena, and George Ackersly.

and Mrs. S. Y. Dohm, of Anaheim. Mr. and Mrs. H. LaRue are Mrs. B. K. Holly spent Sunday Williams. the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. Margaret Cawthon that a seven the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. Margaret Cawthon that a seven the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. Margaret Cawthon that a seven the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. Margaret Cawthon that a seven the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. Margaret Cawthon that a seven the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. Margaret Cawthon that a seven the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. Margaret Cawthon that a seven the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. Margaret Cawthon that a seven the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. Margaret Cawthon that a seven the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. Margaret Cawthon that a seven the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. Margaret Cawthon that a seven the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. Margaret Cawthon that a seven the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. Margaret Cawthon that a seven the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. Margaret Cawthon that a seven the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. Margaret Cawthon that a seven the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. Margaret Cawthon that a seven the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. Margaret Cawthon that a seven the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. Margaret Cawthon that a seven the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. Margaret Cawthon that a seven the guest of her sister that the guest of her sister the guest of her sister that the guest of and a half pound baby girl was born Thursday night to her daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cawthon

with her mother, Mrs. C. J. La- at Irvine park Tuesday evening. Belle, of Los Angeles. Beatrice Holly, of Huntington Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Arnold spent Sunday at Huntington Beach.

Martha Shinn, of Santa Fe Springs, deputy grand matron; Mrs. Bessie Day, worthy matron. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McIntosh are and Richard Haster, worthy panew Eastern Star chapter in Ban- tin, Tenn.

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 2 .- Mr.

R. Wade and family and Mrs. Roy

Beardsley and daughter, Dorothy,

Mrs. W. Harris and son, Ken-

neth, went to Hodges lake Tues-

ning Wednesday afternoon. S. M. Burns, of Reedley, spent and will return by the northern the week end in the home of Mr. route. Ray Wordin, of G. & L. and Mrs. C. B. Henry. His wife lease is going as far as El Paso and daughter, who had been vis- with him. Mr. Worden is going to iting relatives here for the past New York to visit his father and two weeks, accompanied him home mother. They will meet in Kansas

on Monday. Miss Mary Gibson, of Wilkins- by way of San Francisco. burg, Pa., is spending two weeks with Miss Ida Mae Smith. She expects to make her home in Los

Mrs. Ed Schweitzer, Mrs. Jennie Carroll and Miss Cherie Cozad, of Los Angeles, spent Tuesday at San Juan Capistrano.

Sunday guests in the home of B. Whitmer Smith and sister, Miss Ida Mae Smith, were Donald Rist and Mrs. Anabelle Wurtz Moore, of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Jack E. Hale and Mrs. George Lynch spent Wednesday in Los Angeles. Mrs. Mamie Doan, of Oakland, is

spending a week with her sister, Mrs. B. R. Day. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Killingback and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Weethee and daughter, accompanied by friends from Orange, enjoyed a picnic at Irvine park Tuesday evening.

and De Ole Priddy sang two songs. Sunday for their son, Charles, who Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jones, of and Mrs. Samford Ireland, Miss Mrs. Mary Davis formerly of The latter is the son of G. G. expects to leave for Oregon to Long Beach, and Mrs. Marjorie Ferren and Howard Mc- La Habra now living in Beverly Jewel Herd and son, of Bellflow- Coy spent Wednesday at Laguna Hills, called on Mrs. Stella Keene Wednesday on her way home after

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Starkey and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norva Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Caython family are enjoying a vacation at Gates in Fullerton. and son, Chesley, of Cochella val- Lake Arrowhead. Mr. and Mrs. Samford Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dohm spent ley, are visiting their mother, Mrs. of Ventura, are spending the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Angeles Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bowen and

Mrs. G. E. Fentress visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bragg and friends in Brea canyon and Fuller-Miss Eunice Bragg spent Monday ton Wednesday.

in Pasadena Mrs. W. E. Coats and children and Miss Frances Wilson, Wilma and Mrs. H. R. Williams, returned Wilson, Arthur Wilson and Lester home with Mrs. Fentress, her aunt, Wilson, had picnic supper at Ir- for a few days visit. vine park Monday evening.

Miss Cherie Cozad returned to evening from Camp Osceola where her home in Los Angeles Wednes- he spent the past month with Mrs. W. E. Bowen spent Monday and son, Donald, enjoyed supper day, after spendling a week with Anaheim and Santa Ana boy relatives in Garden Grove.

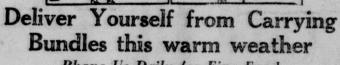
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left Wednesday for a visit tron, attended the instituting of a relatives in his home town, Galla

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the Standard Oil company, of

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Huntington Beach, as truck driver,

The three bird dogs which disap-

late the same evening, tired and

WESTMINSTER

City, has been purchased by Ray go in. Burns, of Santa Ana, employed of J. Day store in Westminster. Mr. Burns will make his home at the new property.

George Clough, manager of the branch in Westminster, has traded Mrs. Georgia Green. Mrs. Green his two houses and lots in the west was allowed up in a wheel chair part of Westminster to James Mon- Wednesday for the first time in roe for acreage at Fontana.

will occupy one of his newly ac- removed. She is decidedly imwill occupy the other. Mr. Monroe Seven where they moved re- local branch library. take possession of their new home Frances May spent Wednesday in

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the Westminster school yard and is staying with her mother, Mrs. of years has been employed with WESTMINSTER. Aug. 2.-The which has shaded several genera- Page. house and lot on Westminster boul- tions of pupils of the school, was evard acquired recently by Ed. L. cut down this week to make way Hensley from Harry Hansperger, for improvements at the school, the home of Robert Falcke at the geles and is driving to and from who this week moved to Midway where sidewalks and fences are to Westminster Gun club, returned Frank S. Van Uden is confined to lame. As the dogs never leave the

his home as the result of an in- place of their own accord, it is be- with Mrs. H. L. Rivers, of Long

George Abbott was in Covina Westminster Chamber of Com- Morris' sister, Mrs. Nellie Herrod. Pedro Lumber company Wednesday to visit his daughter, many months and the weight which Mr. Monroe, who is the new prin- has been attached to one of her cipal of the Westminster school, limbs for three months has been

Seven hundred books were taken and family, who now reside in Mid- during the month of July from the rently from Olinda, are expected to Mrs. Idabelle Penhall and Mrs.

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When Clowny finished all his | "We have a half an hour," said tricks, he said, "I'm in an awful one "before the next show starts. fix. My hair is all mussed up and, And then when that show's o'er gee, I haven't any comb. It seems tonight, if everything goes quite all I'm always in a fix whenever I try right, we'll pull up stakes and leave out new tricks. I get a soaking, this place, to head for other parts."

or a bump wherever I may roam." Just then they heard a lion roar Wee Scouty laughed and calmly Said Coppy, "What's he yelling said, "Oh, my, why worry bout for?" And then they looked up your head. Besides, Ill let you take near a tree. There stood the lion my comb, if you must fix your hair. bold. "Oh, my, he's out," one Tiny Or, better still, I'll comb your locks. cried. "I wish that he was back Say, I'm as clever as a fox." And, inside his little cage. He frightens when he promptly did it, Clowny me. My blood is running cold." said, "Well, it looks fair." "Til catch him," Scouty promptly

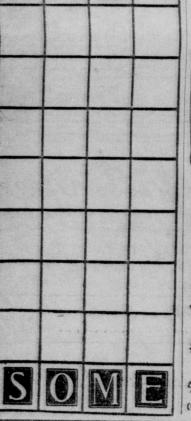
Then, in to lunch the whole said. "Til toss a rope around his bunch went, and 'bout a half an head. I'm not afraid of lions and hour was spent in eating very tasty I'll shortly make him wail." He food that everyone enjoyed, "Oh, grabbed a rope and crept up near. my," said Coppy, "this is good, Say, The lion eyed him, filled with fear. honestly, I'll bet I could eat with And then the beast began to run, a circus all the time. I'm glad that with Scouty at his tail.

When lunch was o'er, they all (The Tinymites cheer Scouty in

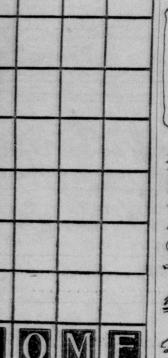
Missing Letter Links

RULES

1. In playing golf on the Missing Letter Links the object is to change one word to another in a Dave Hawkins comes along we given number of strokes which is can start this FOURSOME. It's a par. For example, to go from TEE long par eight hole so watch your to PIN in three strokes sounds strokes carefully. hard but isn't: TEE-TIE-PIE-PIN. It's probably more difficult on a Puzzle.











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have used is one in good usage. 3. The order of the letters can-

Tomorrow: Solution of Today's

Here is our solution of Thurs-

day's Puzzle: HOUR, FOUR, FOUL, FOOL, TOOL, TOLL, TILL, TILE,

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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley

HIT'S HAHD NOUGH TO MEK A LIE STICK,

BUT TOO MENNY FANCY TRIMMIN'S ON DE TRUF

not be changed.

Words of Mixed Length

MORIZONTAL I Tyrant. 11 Yellow bugle.
12 M a licious

quid waste. 38 Carries, 40 Unit. 41 Hail!

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS DOCTORS R DETINITENAIL M/C/M/ROW OBIT ART EPIC ALP SCARF ERA SE ANTWERP EN

44 Dot. 45 Ruler.

VERTICAL

5 Largest plant.

S Drift.

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

FTER REACHING SHORE AND THEN BUMMING A RIDE FROM A PASSER-BY, BOOTS AND JIM RETURN TO THE PLAKE FROM WHERE THEY STARTED AGES AGO! EXHAUSTED , RAGGED AND FAMISHED, THEY PRESENT A STRANGE PICTURE AS THEY APPEAR, FROM NO-WHERE, BEFORE THE HUGE CROWD, WHICH IS AWAITING WORD FROM THEM





OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

I'LL GO WITH V NO NO, LADDIE. YOU STAY YOU, I'LL BAIL | HERE. I'LL BE RIGHT BACK. YOU OUT. NO DETECTIVE CAN PINCH A BUDDY O' MINE AN' --



BY CRANE

NOW, DON'T GIT







SALESMAN SAM







BY SMALL

LIBRARY'S CIRCULATION GAIN OF 40,569 IN YEAR REVEALS NEED FOR LARGER QUARTERS

Indications that larger and more modern quarters will have to be provided for the Santa Ana Public Library within the next two years were seen today in figures contained in the annual report of the activities of the institution for the year ended June 30, prepared by Miss Jeannette McFadden, li-

A total of 302,558 books was circulated through the city Andes library, now working under crowded conditions with a staff of 11 persons, which was an increase of 40,569 volumes over the preceding year and makes a total increase of 83,730 for the last two years.

"It would be a physical impossibility to take eare of another such
increase," the librarian responded
in answer to a question concerning that phase of the matter, adding, "Unless, of course, we could get more room and the additional necessary equipment and workers."

The report shows that a monthing, "Unless, of course, we could

ly average of 25,108 volumes are given to the public by the present staff. This figures out for a daily average of nearly 1000 books, the exact number being 986. Based on an estimated population of 35,000 for the city of Santa Ana, the per capita circulation of library books last year was 8.6.

salaries, books, repairs, supplies, given place to the latest society Loews Inc. etc., amounted to \$30,045.29, which sport of motor-boat racing across Mack Truck Co. figures out to a per capita cost to 21 miles of water.

The season for the new sport was recently inaugurated by the gritish Outboard Racing club and 36 competitors, including three brought the total days during the choppy channel.

While this first event was not overland whoters.

Mack Truck Co.

Magma Copper ...

Mexican Seaboard Mismi Copper ...

Missouri Pac ...

Nath Power & Lt ...

Nath Power & Lt ...

Nash Motors ...

North Amn ...

Overland Motors ...

North Amn ...

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brought the total days during the year when service was rendered to the citizens of the city to 359.

More than one-third of the books taken out during the year went to juvenile holders of cards. The chilchen were lost for hours in midchannel, the idea has appealed to Persed Steel Car Pressed Steel Car Pure Oil dren took out 103,499 volumes during the year. An interesting feature in connection with the juvenile reading is that more than 50 channel, the idea has appeared to pressed Steel Carthering the imagination of young French sporting people who are preparing to organize races from France to England.

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per cent of the books they used during the year were non-fiction. Of the total books circulated during the year, 193,218 volumes or 65 per cent of the total, were fiction. Words on sociology and folk lore, literature, travel and biography followed in order of the number used during the year, with 36. There are indications that the sport may take on bigger dimensions and perhaps lead to races in which countries even as far north as Norway might participate. For example, a British ex-naval officer is presently building a racing motor-boat in which he hopes to cross the North Sea from Scott-Union Oil Calif. 4714, 1856. 10.838, 9747 and 8867 volumes land to Norway, a distance of Union Oil Calif. 4714, 1878.

religion, 2567; useful arts, 6583; fine arts, 6793; magazines, 8214; philology, 173, and foreign books,

Of the 36,586 volumes circulated on sociology and folk lore, *32,781 were handled in the juvenile de-

in January, when 29,201 volumes were loaned this year. The low point was reached last September, pilots' licenses at the Eddie Mar-

with a total of 20,634.

11,165 Cards on File

There are 11,165 patrons of the library with cards on file. This figure does not include the school figure does not include the school figure. The commerce of the library with cards on file of the department of the library with cards on file. This figure does not include the school figure. The library with cards on file of the department of the library with cards on file of the department of the library with cards on file of the department of the library with cards on file of the department of the library with cards on file of the department of the library with cards on file of the department of the library with cards on file of the department of the library with cards on file of the department of the library with cards on file of the department of the library with cards on file of the library with

During the last year 3707 books license. number of books available in the course at the Martin airport. library for the use of the public to 43,938 volumes. This figure does not include bound and unbound pamphlets, mounted pictures and stereographs. Part of the work of the staff for the year included adding 7047 cards to the catalog, sending out 7630 notices and mending 4950 books. Some 1620 volumes were recased during the year. Subscriptions were main-

Frederick W. Sonnenburg and Alice Sonnenburg today filed a stoom information of the citizens of Santa Ana.

In commenting upon the crowded condition of the library, Miss Mc-Fadden said:

"During the rush times, particularly in school season, we are unable to seat the readers in the reference rooms in the basement. There are many demands made upon the library that we are unable to meet because of lack of room, equipment and staff. We have the said to solve the strength was displayed by such stock privilege issues as American International 5½s and Allegheny Corporation issues. American I. G. Chemical 5½s sol dof fafter early firmness. With the exception of brisk activity in thenew General Public Service 5½s, which were bid up to a new high, the list of utilities and industrials was lethargic. Liberty 3½s and Treasury 3½s featured the United States government securities, moving upon the library that we are unable to meet because of lack of room, equipment and staff. We developed double torticollis, according to the variety of the foreign list presented little feature. Principal European governments is the change. room, equipment and staff. We developed double torticollis, acare limited to just those things cording to the complaint. that absolutely have to be done."

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FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

Street, Santa Ana, Calif.

apita circulation of library books ast year was 8.6.

Year's Expense \$30,045

Library expense last year for alaries, books, repairs, supplies, given place to the latest society limital Steel ... Ith Harvester ... Inti Telephone ... Johns-Manville ... Kennicott Copper Kolster Radio ...

ber used during the year, with 36,586, 10,838, 9747 and 8867 volumes
respectively. Figures for the other
classifications are as follows:
General works, 291; philosophy,

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NEW YORK BONDS

Three Santa Ana men and one Los Angeles man were granted tin airport, end of South Main Bolsa Chica Oil 205

from the branch school libraries under an arrangement whereby the teachers draw a large number of A. C. Anderson, Santa Ana, was Sou Calif Ed com The library records are kept cleared of all cards as soon as they expire so the list includes only those who are active borrowers.

During the last year 2707 bears.

have been added to the shelves of the library, including 1217 chil- the Fullerton airport. Anderson By OTTO E. STURM

NEW YORK, Augl 2.—(UP)—Soaring with its relative stock, American Telephone & Telegraph 4½s assumed leadership of the volatile convertibles on theb ond market today nad scored a new high on an advance of 7 points, Other convertibles were somewhat erratic, with rails exhibiting strength. The general list was quiet and remained in the rut, while United States Government securities displayed a firm tone in a light volume of transactions. Foreign bonds were quiet and irregular.

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CITRUS MARKET

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS Date Oranges Lems. Oranges Lems,

| Northern California | 0 | 0 | | Season to date | 482 | 47 | | Last season to date | 665 | 101 | 135 18 35 8 34 encias and 4 cars of lemons sold. 4114 Valencia market higher on 288s and 13415 smaller—unchanged on balance. Lem-

13414 smaller—unchanged on balance.
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54149 96142 oMntezuma WD X \$4.15.
Lemons
Excellent V CIT X \$9.30.
Sunside V CIT X \$8.60 \$7.15
Green Stripe V CIT X \$9.35.
Blue Stripe V CIT X \$9.35.
Arab SD X \$7.20.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 2.—2 cars of valencias, 1 mixed car and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market steady on va-

Valencias
Carnival NO OR X \$3.90.
Caledonia NO OR X \$4.20.
Rosita ST X \$4.20.
Allesandro ST X \$4.45.
Lemons
Zenith WD X \$13.90.
Paragon WD X \$12.15.
Liberty SDF X \$13.45.
Dom SDFX \$13.25.
Rosita ST X \$11.40.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 2.—3 cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market is higher. Market easier on lemons—steady on grape-fruit

Carnation FWK \$4.95.
Gypsy Queen FWK \$4.15.
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Searchlight OR X \$4.40.
Refreshment OR X \$4.20.
Lemons
Golden Prize OK X \$11.40.
Coyote OK V \$9.65.
Radiant OR X \$12.75,
Lustre OR X \$10.40.
Lemonade OR X \$11.55;
Reflection OR X \$10.55.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—4 cars of valencias and 3 cars of lemons sold. Market generally higher on valencias

Valencias

Valencias

Our Selection OR X \$5.70.
Garden Grove OR X \$5.50.
Refreshment OR X \$4.50.
Golden W WD X \$4.25.
Magnetic WD X \$3.90.

Trail DM X \$3.90.

Mt Wilson DM X \$3.60.
Lemons
Bear OK X \$9.50.
Cub OK X \$9.00.
Quail OK X \$9.55.
Sea Gull OK X \$9.00.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$6.45.
Fuchsia LAV X \$5.35.
St. Regis WD X \$7.00.

BOSTON, Aug 2.-5 cars of valencias, 1 mixed car and 1 car lemons sold. Market higher on both valencias and lemons.

Valencias
Shamrock NO OR X \$5.15.
Golden W WD X \$4.80.
Rooster OR X \$4.75.
Carmencita NO OR X \$4.85.
Altissimo NO OR X \$6.90.
Shamrock NO OR X \$5.55.
Veritop WD X \$4.55.
Valencias
Bear OK X \$10.60.
Quail OK X \$9.75.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 2.-1 car valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market highe on valencias—lower on lem-

Premium MOD \$4.15. Lemons Liberty SDF X \$11.10. Freedom SDF X \$10.60. Growers SDF X \$7.45. Temptation SDF X \$9.00.

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Valencias

La Habara NO OR \$4.85 \$5.10.

Reliable NO OR X \$4.50 \$4.95.

Whittier WD X \$5.45.

Gold Finch OR X \$5.30.

Mother Colony NO OR X \$3.75.

Red C COV X \$4.70.

Carmenicta NO OR X \$5.55.

Veritop WD X \$4.45.

Altissimo NO OR X \$7.40 \$7.85.

Shamrock NO OR X \$6.60.

Townsolv NO OR X \$6.60.

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Mark Twain OR X \$6.60.

Townsolv NO OR X \$1.75.

The procession and OR X \$7.85.

Then OR X \$6.50.

Unes OR X \$4.70.

Hiclass NO OR X \$4.70.

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Hiclass NO OR X \$6.50.

Persident OR X \$6.85.

President OR X \$6.85.

President OR X \$6.80.

Senator OR X \$6.80.

Senator OR X \$5.80.

Lemons

Trail DM X \$10.75 \$9.60 \$10.75.

Canvon DM X \$9.90 \$6.5 9.705.

Rafreshine D MX 7.90.

Mt. Wilson DM X \$9.40.

L. A. CURB

Furnished through courtesy of Toole-Tietzen & Co., 313 Bush Street, Santa Ana, a Clif.

Stock High Chapman Cream ...27 Claude Neon 52 of Krueger & Toll 5s which were bid up, the foreign list presented little feature. Principal European governmentals like French and Italy 7s were in moderate demand but showed little net change.

NEW YORK CURB

By RICHARD L. GRIDLEY

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—(UP)—As has been the case for the past several months, easier conditions in the demand loan market were the signal for further extensive profit taking on the curb exchange today after snarp advances had occurred in the early trading.

Aside from sharp forward move-

BUTTER, EGGS AND **POULTRY**

Poultry Prices

Hens, Lebhorns, to \$\frac{1}{2}\] lbs. each 16c
Hens, Leghorns 3\frac{1}{4}\] lbs each 2\frac{1}{2}c.
Hens, Leghorns 4\] lbs. & up each 2\frac{1}{2}c.
Hens, colored, 4\] lbs. & up each 3\frac{1}{2}c.
Brollers, over 1\frac{1}{2}\] lbs. each, 2\frac{1}{2}c.
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Cummings lots 19\) and 2\frac{2}{2}\] ir 9\frac{2}{3}.

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change,
Apples held about steady Kentucky
Wonder beans held practically unchanged at 3@3½c per lb. for good
stock. Lima beans were slightly lower at 2@3½c a lb. with a few at 4c.
Local cabbages held about steady at
\$1.00@\$1.50. Local cantaloupes showed a weaker tone. Best local tip tops
jobbed at \$1.00@\$1.25 a crate with a
few at \$1.50. Good Paul Rose cantaloupes were \$1.50@\$2.00. Imperial valley Casabas held steady at \$27.50@

Reference to Bers A Wilson lot
\$28 blik 4 tr 703.

C R Ward et ux to Jeannette Logsdon int in lot 32 Fairview tr.

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Bik America to Moris B Abramson
et ux lot 15 blk 6 tr 779.
Virlei C Kelly to Penri J Kelly lot
orange.

2 blk 4 tr 703.

Legal Notice

from the Guadalupe-Santa Maria district held steady at \$2,50@\$2.75 a crate for the best 4-dozens with a few high as \$3.00 and poerer stock ranging from \$1 up. Onlons were un changed with street sales of white globe and white Spanish being reported at 500550 elements.

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Local Tuscan cling peaches sold at 1½@3c mostly 2@2½s lb. Potatoes were higher, carlot sales of Stockton long whites being reported at \$2.55@ task and the carlot sales of Stockton long whites being reported at \$2.55@ task and task an

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TRANSFERS

Notice is hereby given that the board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana will receive sealed bids up to the hour of 5:00 p. m., August 5th, 1229, for advertising as per figures, to-wit ordinances, resolutions, notices and ill other city advertisings, resolutions, notices and ill other city advertising, rate per inch. Title Lns & Tr Co to Alpha Victor Lot 214 tr 768.

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The words per inch designate space in a newspaper; the space and width to be one regulation column, width to be one regulation column, width not less than 2 inches and in length one lach in column. All city advertising must be set solid in libration for insertions of persons, firms. Apply the column and include all natural persons, firms. Same to same lot 215 tr 768.

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ber" and "resolution number" and or any medicinal preparation contains to no lot 5 blk 51 Ocean Front Tr Newport.

Emma Lagston to Lora Vale Small

Emma Lagston to Lora Vale Small Elizameth James to Grace James lot 38 blk 20 ir 793.

Ida Porter to S E Rice La Co prop and land in tr 7.

S E Rise et ux to Marcus A Swarts et ux same 26706.

Bk America to Ulysses C Mye et ux lot 4 blk 1 ir 793.

California.

Same to Mamie Fuesier part lot 2

Ida type.

Said bids to be for advertising to liquor in which bitters, nerps or room and land in tr 7.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 19th day of July, 1929.

Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

California.

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Geese, 25c.

Young Tom Turkeys, 18 lbs. and up each 16c.
Young Toms, dressed, 12 lbs and up each 28c.
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each 28c.
Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and 28c.
Hen turkeys, 18c.
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CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—An increasingly Dearish situation in cash wheat had its effect on the wheat had its effect on the wheat can day offsetting all bullish crop news from the northwest and canada, and there was heavy selling with indifferent demands except on the declines. Corn reacted with news of strong and effective rains in the central belt and dropped sharply from the opening. Oats decleined fractionally with the other grains.

At the close wheat was 3½ to 3½ off, corn was down 3½ to 3½ off, corn was down 3½ to 3½ and oats were 1 to 1½ lower, Open High Low Close

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(UP)—Trading was more active today on the Los Angeles market although pricel evels showed little

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tor furnishing said fire hose.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated this 25th day of July, 1929. (Seal)

Et. L. VEGELY.

City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, California.

2122 Sled Scarifier—16/x6/—wood frame

5 teeth—7 blade—steel runners.

Plow—western—rebuilt — No, 5 — wood beam.

38 Plow—western—rebuilt — No, 6 — wood beam.

41 Plow—right hand road.

41 Rooter—single point.

43 Horrow—60 spike tooth—2 section

to board reserves the right to retain and all bids.

Dated this 19th day of July, 1929.
E. L. VEGELY,
Clerk of the City of Santa Ana,
California.

up each 31c.

Stags, 18c.
Old Roosters, 18c.
Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ 1bs and up each 18c.
Ducklings, other than Pekin, 3½ 1bs and up each 18c.
Old ducks, 3½ 1bs and up each 18c.
Voung Tom Turkeys, 13 1bs, and up each 35c.

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Marguerite Dickinson to Thomas Country of Orange, In the Superior Court of the Estate of California in and for the Country of Orange, In the Matter of the Estate of Mary J. G. Rogers, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 9th day of August, 1929, Caroline E Smith to W P Geraghty et ux land in SW4 See 32-4-10.
Marie L Dwyer to Anaheim Union Hi school Dist O Co land in Vineyard Local Country of Orange, State of California in and for the Country of Orange, In the Matter of the Estate of Mary J. G. Rogers, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 9th day of August, 1929, at 10 a. m. of said day, at the Sumpthereof, in the City of Santa Ana, Country of Orange, State of California in and for the Country of Orange, In the Matter of the Estate of Mary J. G. Rogers, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 9th day of August, 1929, at 10 a. m. of said day, at the Sumpthereof, in the City of Santa Ana, Country of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the firm and place for heaving a medicine by water or here.

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AYES,
J. Kelly,

II A Chadwick 127 Road Drag Home made — wood to Olive B 107 Road Drag-Home made-V Shape -Wood frame-steel reinforced.
Road Drag-Home made - wood

Yard.
Engine—Gasoline — "Union Upright"—5 H. P.—Serial No. 3522.
Engine—Gasoline—'Root & Vandervoort'—4 H. P.—No. 38173.

Junk iron,
Lakewood Tamper.
The Board of Supervisors reserves
he right to reject any or all bids.
By order of the Board of Supervisors, Dated this 30th day of July, 1929,

ounty Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, of the County of Orange.

ORDINANCE NO. 885

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE SALE OF WINE TONICS AND BITTERS IN THE CITY OF SANTA ANA. REPEALING ALL ORDINANCE AND PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HEREWITH AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF.

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1929. 38 Plow—western—rebuilt — No. 5 — wood beam.

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1920. 40 Plow—western—rebuilt — No. 6 — wood beam.

1920. 50 Plow—western—rebuilt — No. 6 — wood beam.

1921. 40 Plow—western—rebuilt — No. 6 — wood beam.

1922. 51 Plow—western—rebuilt — No. 6 — wood beam.

1923. 62 Plow—western—rebuilt — No. 6 — wood beam.

1924. 63 Plow—western—rebuilt — No. 6 — wood beam.

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For a description of the said work, reference is hereby made to the above mentioned Resolution No. 2272; (SEAL)

Clerk of the City of Santa Ana and the City Council thereof.

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All Haircuts 25c

Permanent Wave, \$4.50

Croquignole \$7.50

Merce., 50c. McCoy's Shoppe, over Kelley's Drug Store. Ph. 4660. PH. 2649-W for roof repair work.

4a Travel Opportunity

GOING TO PHOENIX-

about the middle of August.

Have room for one passen-

ger who is willing to pay

half of expenses. Write to

S, box 110, care Register,

Personals

6 Strayed, Lost and Found

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Autos

1927 HUDSON BROUGHAM—In A-1 condition throughout. A wonderful bargain, Orange Co. Garage Co., Sycamore at 6th, Santa Ana. Los Angeles at Cypress, Anaheim. Open

Speedomoter repairs, parts.

Motor reconditioning.

for further information. DRIVING to Oklahoma about Aug 10th, Good sedan, Can take two share expense. Call evenings 160 Louise. Phone 4366-J.



DARN THE LUCK! SCHMELING HIT ME TOO HARD ON THE NOSE YESTERDAY! THE SAP! AH, THERE HE IS NOW! 5

MUTT!

IDER AMERICANS ARE THAT SOCK 17'5 O.K. BY ME, KVEER! YESTERDAY ON THE HE CALLED ME A BEAK MAKES BUM UND VEN I US SQUARE NOW, KID! I SOCKED HIM ON DER NOSE - HE THANKED ME: WON DOW

ENERGETIC, high grade salesman to represent national corp, in Orange county. Must have good local clientel. Write qualifications and experience. H. J. Freeson, 115 Merritt Bldg., L. A., Calif. WANTED—A man with car to deliver Vacuum cleaners. See Mr. Reid, McFadden-Dale Hdw. Co., at 8:30 sharp. No other time. WANTED—Carriers for the Long Beach Sun. Boys around 12 years old. Call 401 E, Fourth St. daily before 10 a. m.

-By BUD FISHER 14 Help Wanted, Male

16 Salesmen, Solicitors TWO salesmen with cars wanted for fast selling line of goods, No investment required. Call 410 No. Bristol, 8 a. m.

SALESMEN—Wholesale, retail or specialty—are you satisfied with your present positions? We will show you a way to increase your earnings; we guarantee to do so. If you are ambitious and want to better yourself, ask us about it; otherwise don't bother to answer this 4d. W. Box 49, Register.

WANTED-Position as housekeeper by woman capable of taking full charge, Good cook, Phone 2059-J. LADY capable of managing home wants position in town or coun-try. V, Box 10, Register. wants position in town or country. V, Box 10, Register.

LADY wants exchange work for apt. Tend lawn or anything. References. 1001 No. Riverine.

GROCERY, meat and veg. market in fastest growing section of city. New lease, clean stock, excellent fixtures. If you want a business act quick. I want to sell. K, Box 40. Register.

WANTED—Mining equipment, pleuty free gold ore ready for mill. Will give equal interest, and money back from first mill returns to an one furnishing same. H. B. Woods, 114 West Fifth.

FOR SALE—Grocery, fruit and veg. in market. Cheap rent, good location, priced to sell. Investigate. 243 W. Center, Anaheim.

FOR SALE—Service station on one of best corners in town, Price \$600 if taken at once. Inquire 1222 East Fourth, Santa Ana.

WANTED—Practical nursing. 330 Halesworth St. Phone 2156-J.

WANTED—Day work. Thoroughly capable, neat and quick. Phone 936-W, evenings.

FINISHED 1 doz. pieces 95c. Quick Service Laundry 509 Pac. Ph. 3096. CAPABLE woman needs house or office cleaning, etc. Hour or day. Phone 578-M.

SPECIAL hand laundry, 801 North Ross St. Phone 1717-W.

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849 No. Flower. Ph. 2778-J.

PLAIN SFWING, alterations and mending. 725 So. Sycamore. Ph. 4328-W.

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ELDERLY MAN wants work anything. Painter by trade. G, Box 37, Register.

CEMENT finishers furnished for all work. Call Metropolitan 4303, 12 to 1:00 p. m. daily.

Jack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work furn. repair. 342 W. 18th. 1867-M.

LINOLEUM A SPECIALTY—Cleaning and waxing all kinds of floors with 100 lb. electric machine. Rugs cleaned and sized with rubber sizing, will not slip. My work will please you. Phone 3252-J.

M. R. Kellogg.

HIGH school graduate, 19, wants

RELIABLE window washing, clean-ing, janitor service. H. A. Rose-mond, Ph. 485-R Morn. and Eve. PAINTING, tinting, paper hanging, fast, expert work. My prices and work will delight and surprise you. Call 342-M. D. M. Pettit. ELDERLY MAN wants work, anything. Blacksmith by trade. 916
West Fourth St.

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For sale. Will sacrifice for cash. Old
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Quick Lunch, Newport Beach, Cal.
FOR SALE—Lease, stock and
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owner, 17th and H. B. Blvd., New
WESTHANIOS ATTENTION. Cat. In-

Restaurant Location



'27-28 Essex Coupe...\$385

'26 Ford Coupe 215
'25 Ford Coupe 115
'25 Buick Std. Coupe... 450

'26 Dodge Coupe 425 '26 Chrysler 60 Rdstr . . 525 '23 Dodge Roadster . . . 135

'27 Chevrolet Rdstr ... 325

'22 Buick Touring 95

'24 Jewett Touring ... 95

Open Evenings and Sunday A. M.

Announcements 1 to 6 Automotive 7 to 12a Employment 18 to 18 1924 OLDSMOBILE TOUR.\$60 MAXWELL TOURING\$125 1924 DODGE TOURING\$250 STUDEBAKER COUPE ...\$125 HUDSON COACH\$95 Real Estate For Rent....51 to 56 Real Estate For Sale.....57 to 63 Real Estate For Exchange 64 to 66 BUICK COUPE\$175 ESSEX COACH\$185 Real Estate Wanted59a to 67a Announcement

L. D. COFFING CO. Dodge Brothers Dealers

WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. 311 East Fifth St. debts contracted by my wile, Airs.
Marie Wallace.

(Signed) JAS. H. WALLACE.

FANNIE ENOCHS, beauty operator, now with McCoy's Shoppe.

\$10 FREE! Send us the name of friend who will buy plane and get \$10 free when we sell. C. Box 121. Register.

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Prices Slashed For Quick Sale. '26 Ford Roadster, overhauled, new tires, sale price\$147.50 26 Dodge Sedan, motor overhauled, a steal, sale price\$365.00 Star Sport Coupe, 4 wheel brakes, refinished etc.\$225.00 Ford Coupe, very clean, 5 good tires, other extras\$120.00 Vita Tonic Process, \$6.50

Merce. 50c. McCoy's Shoppe, over Kelley's Drug Store. Ph. 4660.

Ford Touring, good rubber, runs fine \$45.00

Ford Touring, a very good running car, full price \$22.50

Several others to choose from.

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Ideal Used Car Market

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PRISON RIOTS

ed control after eight hours but this morning and the police only enforce them when comwere still unable to enter the cells.

The strange thing about it all was that one | The function of law in a Commonwealth is to had evidently been carefully thought out.

in dealing with prisoners. The herding of nearly majority. 2000 men together, most of whom are hard It is acknowledged by all our legal minds and stant source of danger and contamination.

by such men as Thomas Mott Osborne and Dr. a jury to convict under such circumstances. Kirchway are scouted as impracticable, and in If Mr. Hoover's commission can clarify these of the public in a menacing and an incorrigi- mission, ble situation in the prisons of the country.

Edison says he once went 174 hours without sleep. Why Not a Bounty For Rattlesnakes?

RELIGIOUS SIMPLIFICATION

Dr. Bundy, a recent writer on Iesus, contributes a most suggestive article to the Congregationalist in which the simplication of religion almost reaches its highest point. He points out that the Jesus of theology is unknown in the gospel story. Jesus, he tells us, was primarily religious. His life, his words, his spirit, his acts were all religious. In him was a sensative strain of spiritual genius. His faith was very simple centering upon God and his kingdom. The discovery and the performance of the Divine will was his great aspiration. Man was good, the world was good, because he felt both belonged to God.

All this, says Dr. Bundy, requires little professional training. Scholarly theories and learned hypotheses are gone. The layman may stand face to face with one of the simplest and the highest beings who ever came here to earth. "Now He stands before us in all of his human and historical freshness. Now we may feel self." Such words are heartening in a world of religious strife and division. How strange that the most scholarly research brings religion back to the point where it may be apprehended by the mind of a simple child.

as well as heartening that we recommend it to

In killing time we ofter murder opportunities.

THE DELUGE IN ENGLAND

experiencing a very unusual summer, unusual over there being one that is dry. In London water was being apportioned before the time for the camp and the deluge. English summers are usually very moist affairs. Much like the fall season back east when the cold penetrates to the marrow with the discomfort of dampness added.

At least now the English can't explain to the boys that they are having a very unusual sum- and main, to make prohibition laws effective, why ner as they would have during the drought.

riendship and understanding.

SINS AND CRIMES

A recent commentator on the current demand for law observance remarks that the committee on law observance recently appointed by President Hoover should make some distinctions when they come to formulate their report. He notes that there are altogether too many laws which should never have been enacted because they were never meant to be enforced, nor can New York state had two very serious prison they be enforced. As some one has said, there riots during the past week, -one at Dannemora, are altogether too many sins which have been and the other at Auburn. Today comes the news lifted into crimes, -sins of which society has no of another serious riot at Leavenworth Peniten- right to take any notice. The extreme Sunday tiary, Leavenworth, Kansas. In the two former regulations of an earlier day were sins lifted cases the situation got beyond the control of the into crimes. Secret immoral offenses between prison guards, and required state troopers, lo- two individuals are unnoticed on the statute cal police, and the state guard to put it down. books of almost all the nations of the world. At Auburn, the prisoners stormed the arsenal, Scores of other sins have become public ofand equipped themselves with machine guns fenses, though they may not affect the social and other weapons, with which they fought off life of the community a particle. We know the guards. At Leavenworth the guards regain- that many of them have never been enforced, plaints become insistent.

riot followed so soon after the other. Evidently protect the people against offenses committed the news of the Dannemora riot reached the by men and women of unsocial tendencies. Murears of the prisoners at Auburn more than half der, theft, arson, assaults, are among the ofway across the Empire State. How a concerted fenses which fall under the all but universal displan could be arranged and carried out among approval of the members of society. An almost 1700 or 1800 men under prison discipline, and unanimous vote can always be obtained to conthe prison authorities be entirely ignorant of it, tinue the penalties for these upon the statute is somewhat of a mystery. It either indicates a books. One noted public man has made the lack of discipline, or it manifests a want of con- statement that no law should ever find its way trol and common knowledge such as is not way to the statute book which has not at least supposed to exist in a state prison. At Auburn, the approximate support of 80 per cent of the the act of one trusty in snatching the gun away voters. This may be high, but mere majorities from a guard was the signal for a revolt which are not sufficient warrant for the passage of any law unless the offense is clearly a social The repetition of prison revolts such as these offense or a social nuisance from which the suggests the necessity of entirely new methods minority need to be protected as well as the

characters, is in itself a menage. There is too our political scientists that here in America we great an opportunity for concerted action. The have too many laws on the statute books which penal colony in which men can be segregated in do not even represent majorities. They express smaller groups according to a reasonable class- the desires of a militant minority which may ification seems to be the great need of today. join with another militant minority which has The fact is the criminal population has grown another interest, and the two together pass legmore rapidly than the facilities for caring for islation which foist the opinions of the minority them. Most of the state prisons are overcrowd- upon the majority on a matter which should ed. The idle hours in many of them is a con- not concern the public at all. In one state of the Union,—there may be many others,—a hard Then, too, prisons in many states are still and fast law prevents movie theaters from opunder the control of men who have made little erating on Sundays. In most of the large cities progress in their chosen work. Many of them the law is never, and can never, be enforced. are political appointees. The suggestions made District attorney have found it impossible to get

almost every case resented. There are prisons matters for the public, it will perform a real in the United States which are handled by up- service. Surely all the people do not obey the to-date men, but they are the exception and not taxation laws. All do not obey the Sunday laws. the rule. The public, sad to say, are not much All do not obey the laws against private immorinterested. There is little interest or sympathy ality. Are they to be put in the same category with the criminal. It is this lack of interest and with the thief, the bandit, the incendiary, and sympathy which keeps the old timers on the the hooligan? These are nice distinctions to job. A few more such outbreaks as those which which the commentator referred to call rather recently occurred at Dannemora, Auburn and impressive attention, and which we ourselves Leavenworth, Kansas, may awaken the interest would like to see handled by Mr. Hoover's com-

Many agencies are promoting outdoor life and huge sums are being spent for the convenience and where nature rules.

Now comes the Oakland Tribune with the proposal that something be done about rattlesnakes.

"Where rattlesnakes are concerned, California has paid more attention to the pound of cure than

the dangerous snakes. A good-sized bounty on rattlers, and what other encouragement that could be offered in a campaign of extermination, would be appreciated by the general public.

"Traditionally man has fought snakes, often carrying his warfare to the hosts of harmless and even beneficial reptiles. It has been a hit and miss campaign and so ineffective that in parts of the state that we have brushed sleeves with the Man him-within the memory of the old inhabitants. They are neither needed nor wanted and the attractions of outdoor life will be enhanced when the state and counties most concerned do something practical toward their extermination."

This article by Dr. Bundy is so enlightening ical. The fear of snakes is a throw-back through our readers who wish to know what sane re- a long line of generations from a time when snakes is a factor that spoils the pleasure of many outings. Many persons who make only occasional excursions into the wilds are constantly in fear of snakes. Yet fatalities or even bites by snakes are

The state pays bounties on mountain lions be Prior to the time for the international Boy from the advantages of outdoor life. The state Scout encampment at Arrowe Park, somewhere could very well apply the same principle to the in England, that smug little island had been rattlesnake situation. Snakes kill wild life and their presence instils a fear that interferes wth complete enjoyment of the beauties of nature.

New Phase of Education

Here is a very commonplace phase of the prohibition problem which does not receive as much attention as it deserves: While striving, with might not emphasize the need of educating those who There are 50,000 boys from all over the world make illegal sales of liquor possible by buying itrathered together at the encampment. An inIt is the demand for liquor—it is the desperate ernational gathering of that kind cannot but lengths to which so many will go to get intoxihave a fine effect on the boys. They are being cants-it is these things that tempt men to make prought together from the ends of the earth liquor and to sell it clandestinely and unlawfully. by an organization which furnishes enough interests in common to form a broad basis for and abided by the law, prohibition would succeed

What Better "Yardstick" Do We Want?



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

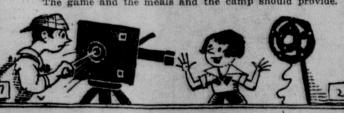
THE OPEN ROAD

There is joy in a hike up the long winding pike With the warm summer wind in your face, Putting mile after mile far behind you the while, For you move at a swift sturdy pace, You are free from the jar and the jolt of a car And you happily lay down your load, To sup and to sleep when the shadows are deep O'er your camp by the side of the road. But I have been never a strenuous man And would vastly prefer a nice speedy sedan.

It is great to contend with the rivers which wend Their way through the towering hills, The tide to defy as the riffles rush by Affords you the grandest of thrills. At night on the breast of the bayou you rest And till morning you happily dream Of your consummate art, and the undaunted heart That conquered the pride of the stream. But with swift running waters I never would bicker

The lore of the wood is exceedingly good For a city bred person to know. You can kill all the meat that your party can eat With your rifle, or even your bow. Grouse and partridge and deer all are hovering near And if hunger you happen to feel

You only require a bright little fire To cook you an excellent meal. But as for myself, I would rather a guide The game and the meals and the camp should provide.



"COME OVER AND HELP US" The Macedonian cry was the first appeal for farm relief

IMPROVING THE PRODUCT The complaint that the stamps are all sticky can no longer be legitimately made against the Post Office Department. PLENTY OF MATERIAL AT HAND

Yale's investigation of human behavior will probably begin

The Blessing of Fire and Flood

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

The Governor of Vermont has just declared that the Green Mountain State has been highly prosperous during the past two years. Trade has received a new impetus. The unemployed have been put to work. Standards of living have been raised.

Why? All because the most destructive flood in the history of Vermont created jobs for everybody, increased pay-rolls, boosted sales, and fired business men with new confidence.

The stimulus of the great flood will soon pass, and jobs will be harder to find. It will be the story, told again, of San Francisco after the great fire.

But surely the people of Vermont—the shrewd and practical stock from which Calvin Coolidge sprang—need not stand helplessly by until Providence blesses the state with another calamity. The World War was also a powerful stimulus to business. Factories ran full blast. There were plenty of jobs. Production

of wealth reached new heights. Make no mistake. The cause of this unexampled activity was not patriotism. The greatest gain in production came before the United States entered the war. The cause of this sudden spurt of pusiness was the sudden creation of an adequate market. Demand ncreased by leaps and bounds. For the first time in a generation here were buyers at hand for more than the country could pro-

Must we go to war again in order to create markets? Surely not. Surely we can contrive to prosper without waiting for the blessing of fire and flood and battle.



Yestidday at brekfist ma sed to pop, Willyum, you know Mr. and ner this evening and I dont wunt the butcher to send us a stake like the one he sent us the last time we had company, it was so tuff I bleeve it could of eaten itself, and Im sure nobody elts could. I wish you'd stop in and see him this morning, she sed. With plezzure, Ill give him a blast that'll make him sorry he ever entered the butcher pro-

Me thinking. G, Im going around and lissen. And when pop put his hat on I

put mine on and started to wawk down the street with him, saying, He is out looking all over the only want things. But stealing'l G. pop, what are you going to

Im going to say plenty, perhaps Ill even go so far as to be indisbizzy to come around and thrash you the last time you sent me a slab of horse meat, dont get it into your pin-point hed that youll get off as easy every time, so I just stopped in to warn yau kindly that Ill bust every bone in your overstuffed body if you dont send my wife the tenderest stake in your shop today. And if he dares to say a werd Ill continue, Now that will do, thats quite enough, Ill jump over that counter and mess you all up, pop sed.

Well G, pop, he's a fearse fight- mous cruise. er, I saw him in a fite with a iceman once, I sed, and pop sed, wunt to go down to the office bers. with my necktie disarranged or anything of that sort, so perhaps 19, 1812, after leaving Boston, the

I wont be quite so ruff with him. Wich he wasent, saying, Mr. Smit, I understand that the last stake you sent us could of been a bit tenderer, so perhaps you can manage to arrange to give us a Ill do n'y best nobody cant do

no more than their best, Mr. Smit sed, and pop sed, Right you are, much obliged, good morning. And he went out of the store agen, me going with him, think-Heck, that wasent werth wawking around for. Wich it wasent

In the Long Ago From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

AUGUST 2, 1915

Ten of a row of 12 rural mail boxes at the corner of Highland and Flower streets were mowed down by an unknown motorist. Richard Heartley reported to the police that a purse containing \$6.35 was stolen from his locker at the Santa Ana Athletic club.
The Rev. W. J. Inwood, pastor
of the First Methodist church went forth with his shotgun and brought back 15 rabbits, all that

George S. Briggs, son Coyle and Oscar Lawler, attorney for the Salt Lake line, left for a hunting

trip to Xellowstone.

It was stated that the city board of trustees would discuss the de-positing of city funds at the board meeting.

Thoughts On Modern Life



THE WAR ON DISEASE

Ancient man had to fight for his | "The responsibility of keeping life against the mastodons. Modern man has to fight for his health," say Dr. W. W. Peter, "is life against the microbes. Length-of-life statistics would pass over entirely to someone else seem to indicate that modern man has been singularly successful in the war against disease.

present time is 58 years. But the modern war on disease alone. There must be civilian paris a far more complicated and diffi- ticipation."

cult enterprise than the efforts our ancestors made to combat disease, because, brawn could fight the individuals to help in the war on mastadons, but it takes brains to disease fight the microbes, and even when we have brains we are sometimes only out of research can come the slow to use them fully in the war

Most of the people who now fall sick, fall sick needlessly

It is true that scientific discoveries for the prevention of di-seases have so far failed to meet the transmission of those microcommon diseases; but we are not much of modern disease, using in the day-to-day regulation of our living habits even the scientific health knowledge that we

We refuse to be intelligent about health, turning the whole business of keeping the community healthy over to the health department.

ourselves and others in good not one which we can ignore c such as the physician, health officer, nurse, or to engineers, labor-The average length of life in 1881 with special training. These all have their place, However, they are like officers and soldiers. No war these days can be won by them

> And here are some of th things Dr. Peter suggests we can do as Be sympathetic to research, for

knowledge which must be our weapons against disease. Obey our health laws. Support the public health work

in our community the menace of many diseases, even scopic organisms that cause so

The microbe is such an illusive enemy that no public measures or organizations can defeat it.

Until public health becomes private responsibility, it will not become a public achievement. Copyright, 1929, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

I FOUND IT

"Where did you get that knife,] "I found it."

'Where did you find it?" "Ah, eh, in Fritzie's yard." "Did you ask anybody about it?"

'No. I just found it."

and finding's keeps."

"Not if the owner can be found. Come along. We'll see about it turn you what you took. Now the You cannot keep anything that next time you find anything leave does not belong to you and you it where it is. It isn't lost. I know this knife is not yours. you take it you are stealing. Never mind about finding it. You want to know what to do about haven't tried to find its owner. helping you overcome this greed,

way. He had to get a drink. He thing has an end and at last he started reluctantly enough. He lagged two steps behind his mother and when she said, "Come along. Come along," he grumbled that right?" and whined, "I'm coming. You go

yard for it. Thanks so much for make me stop finding them I guess bringing it back. I'm glad John I'll just leave them alone." found it. Fritzle thinks he laid it Investigate every found thing on the bench but I tell him if he from the starting place. look here, you hed face robber Thanks so much. Come again ous. baron, just because I was too soon, John."

"Don't find anything again John. That's just another name for stealing. When you took that knife you knew it wasn't yours and you a lie about it. done a very bad afternoon's work. "Then you will have to take it We'll have to decide what's to be back and inquire who owns it. Re- done about it. You will have to turn it to the owner. It isn't think hard. Last week you found Harry's marble; another time you "I don't want to. I found it found Susie's ring; last time you went to grandma's you found a ceveting spirit you are cultivating John delayed in every possible What's to be done?

"I'll leave things alone. If had to put on a clean blouse. He have anything that isn't mine you couldn't find his hat. But every- can make me take it back and 'pologize."

"You'll have to tell next time "Yes. If I take it again and

say I found it I'll have to say so too fast." say I found it I'll have to say "Why yes, that's Fritzie's knife. cause I don't want to steal.

creet, pop sed. Ill open rite up had done that it would have been finding, borrowing, lending, trading gently but fermly by saying, Now there. Knives don't walk off. idea is all of a piece, and danger

Soon after, the Constitution was

pursued by a British squadron which recaptured the Levant.

Reported unseaworthy between

1828 and 1830, the Constitution was

ordered dismantled, but was retained in deference to popular sen-timent aroused by Holmes's poem,



OLD IRONSIDES SAILS

One hundred and seventeen vear ago today, on August 2, 1812, the one more sound out of you and Constitution, most famous vessel in the history of the United States navy, sailed from Boston on her fa-

The 44-gun frigate was popularly known as "Old Ironsides" from the Reely? Well of corse I wouldent hardness of her planking and tim-

Cruising near Cape Race, August Constitution fought the famous battle with the Guerriere, a son weaker British frigate, which she left a total wreck after a 30-minute engagement, the English losing 79 In another battle, on December 29 of that year, the Constitution cap-tured the Java, after two hours of fighting in which 300 Britishers and 34 Americans lost their lives.

On February 14, 1814, she tool the frigate Picton and a convoy in the West Indies. And on February the Cyane and the Levant, between the Madeiras and Gibraltar, after a fierce engagement, remarkable for the seamanship of the Americans and the gallantry of the English.

LITTLE JOE PARTICULAR AND YOU'LL LIKELY HIT YOUR MARK.

Time To Smile

HE'LL TAKE THE SECOND

MAGISTRATE: The best thing you can do is to go home and ke up with your wife.

HUSBAND: And what's the second best thing?-Tit-Bits.

LUCKY FELLOW

"How did you come to beat your wife?"

TAKING A BOW

"Darling, you are the most beautiful woman in the world." "Oh, Harold, how quick you are at noticing things!-Tit-Bits.